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PAS DE DEUX—with THREE PARTNERS?

Beaming broadly as host today at City Hall to trio of lovelies from Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Mayor Claude Harrison gave them a short lecture on Victoria's history. Girls looked impressive. Mayor looks impressed

also, surrounded by, left to right, Gloria Contreras, Charlotte Wright and Jill Alis. Girls will perform at Royal Victoria Theatre tonight and Wednesday with 20-member troupe. (Times Photo.)

Winnipeg Perfect for Ballet —And You'd Never Guess Why

ENGINEERS END STRIKE; ACCEPT AUGUST AWARD

Work began today in strike-bound Vancouver Island and mainland mills with the signing of a contract late Monday by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

One of the Victoria mills affected will start Wednesday, and the other will begin immediately minor repairs are made.

The 150 steam engineers, who idled 16 mills in their demand for a 10 per cent pay increase, settled on terms offered by a conciliation board in August of five cents per hour retroactive to June 15, and another five cents next June 15.

Love-Mad Suitor Kills Girl in Crowded Plane

SEATTLE (AP) — A pretty United Air Lines stewardess, greeting passengers coming aboard a Los Angeles-bound flight, was shot to death by her former boy friend at the crowded Seattle-Tacoma airport Monday night.

The rejected suitor, Robert Clendenin, who had been to the airport to see his girl friend off, fired into his own neck and head, killing himself.

Sally Shedd, a 25-year-old blue-eyed blonde, was struck twice in the chest after Clendenin had knocked her sprawling into a seat.

Clendenin, a trainee with a New York brokerage firm, had entered the plane and taken a seat before he turned with rage on his former sweetheart.

OUNDED LIKE CAP PISTOL

Mrs. Herman Roesch of Portland, Ore., who occupied the seat next to Clendenin and watched him take a gun from his briefcase, said:

"I thought it was a cap pistol. Even after it went off I thought it was a cap pistol. It just kept going off. Bang. Bang. Bang." Clendenin, who met Miss Shedd several years ago in New York, was one of the last of some 40 passengers to file up the ramp of the DC-6B.

He nodded and spoke to his former girl friend before taking his seat next to Mrs. Roesch at the front of the plane.

Withdrawing the pistol from his briefcase, Clendenin rushed down the aisle and confronted Miss Shedd. He pushed her into a seat on top of an air force lieutenant and fired four shots.

STARED IN DISBELIEF

The passengers stared in disbelief at the scene unfolding before them.

The air force lieutenant, Norman Stout of Portland, Ore., leaped from his seat and grabbed Clendenin. A fifth shot, which plunged harmlessly into the plane's seat, was fired as they grappled.

Stout finally tumbled Clendenin through the door of the plane and down the ramp to the concrete field.

Clendenin ran about 25 yards

Christ Spoke To Pope Pius, Italy Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An Italian newspaper said today the vision of Christ, which is reported by Vatican sources to have appeared before ailing Pope Pius XII, spoke to the Pontiff.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan printed the first account, to attribute words to the vision.

It reported the vision clearly and distinctly said: "The Master is present and calls you."

The newspaper said the Pope was reciting a prayer during his illness last December and came to the line: "In the hour of my death, call me."

894 THIRSTY FOR WETS

Ladner Rolls Out Barrel As Vote Ends Beer Snafu

LADNER (CP) — Thirsty residents voted 894 to 92 here Monday in favor of the sale of beer by the glass.

More than 1,000 persons of the 2,023 eligible cast ballots in one of the biggest votes ever seen on a single plebiscite here.

In addition to the 10-to-1 approval of the beer question, the vote was 3 to two-to-one for the sale of wine, beer, ale and stout in restaurants, clubs and hotels, and two-to-one in favor of the sale of liquor in cabarets and cocktail bars.

Last December, when Delta voting to see if additional liquor outlets should be opened, an error in the wording of the defeated



This time o' year th' ballot's likely t' loom larger than th' barrel, 'round city hall.

All th' same, a little o' th' stuff in Council might help t' keep 'em on their toes.

A modest bunch, them Eskimos. Nothin' forward about 'em except their passes.

Pinfold, Proudfoot Enter Civic Fight

Reds Execute 6 Beria Aides In New Purge

Plotted Against Kremlin Regime

LONDON (UP) — Soviet Russia disclosed today that six followers of the late Lavrenti P. Beria have been shot in the biggest known blood purge of the supposedly tranquil Bulgarian-Khrushchev regime.

Tiflis radio announced that six former police officials in Beria's home state of Georgia were executed for carrying out plots by the executed secret police head, covering up his misdeeds and framing his enemies.

In addition two others were sentenced to prison terms of 25 years.

It was the biggest purge since Beria himself was fired as Soviet secret police chief early in the reign of Georgi Malenkov and shot in December of 1953 for allegedly plotting against Malenkov's government and the Soviet Communist system.

Last December four Beria accomplices were shot in a follow-up purge sweeping Georgia—hometown of Beria men and home of both Beria and the late Josef Stalin.

MOSCOW (UP)—Western observers today interpreted the execution of Georgian Republic security officials as part of a continuing cleanup of Lavrenti Beria's followers rather than an outcropping of new problems.

The executions were not announced in Moscow. Correspondents who were informed by their home offices of radio announcements from the capital of the Georgia republic expected to receive confirmation of the executions when Georgian newspapers reach Moscow later this week. But western travellers who had visited Tiflis, the capital of Georgia, in recent days reported nothing unusual in that part of the southern republic bordering Turkey.

Gen. I. A. Serov, head of the security commission which took over Beria's functions after his execution, is out of the country. He accompanied Premier Nikita K. Bulganin and Communist party first secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev to India.

In the absence of any official report or assessment, the sole possible explanation for the present batch of executions appears to be the final effort to uphold Beria's influence in his home state of Georgia where he had been chief of security for many years.

Many of the city's cinder trucks themselves became stranded.

Fire Ruins Club

NORTH VANCOUVER (BUP)

—A building housing the Diamond Horseshoe Supper Club was almost totally destroyed today in a fire which followed an explosion.

A power shovel was operating nearby apparently ripped up a gas main.

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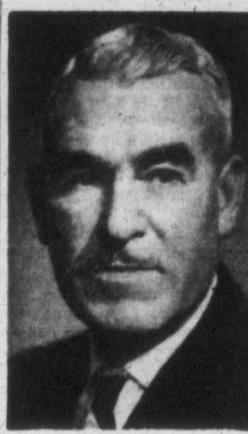
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ALD. W. F. PINFOLD
... wants to keep seat



CAPT. D. J. PROUDFOOT
... 11th council candidate

7 New Candidates Promise Record Area Voting Slates

The keenest interest in years in the municipal election contests in the Greater Victoria area was assured today as seven new candidates were announced, indicating sharp competition for most offices.

New developments were:

1. In the city, Alderman W. F. Pinfold announced he will stand for re-election and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, former MLA for Victoria, said he will stand for council. This raised to 11 the number seeking council seats, the largest in years.

2. In Esquimalt, Magistrate A. L. Thomas, reeve from 1947 to 1951, announced he will contest the office against the incumbent, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, in

the rapidly developing municipality.

3. In Saanich fresh demands were made for investigation into handling of municipal gravel and into the handling of the district's big sewerage project.

Victoria City has already been assured of a spirited contest for the mayoralty, with former Alderman Percy Scurran and W. A. Scott listed as opposing Mayor Harrison.

3-Way Contest in Saanich

In Saanich, former MLA Arthur Ash and George Clayton are opposing Reeve Joseph Casey.

In Oak Bay, no new candidates have come forward but all incumbents whose terms of office expires this year, with exception of Clr. Fred Hawes, have announced they will seek return to office.

This includes Reeve F. E. Norris, Clr. George Murdoch, who aspires both to council and police commission; Clr. J. V. Johnson, aiming at his 23rd and 24th years on council, and school trustee, W. C. Gelling.

Mr. Gelling's candidacy rounds out the slate for district school board ... each of the present members who is ending a term has now announced he will run again.

These are trustees Kenneth Leeming and Harold Whitfield, city representatives, and Saanich representative and board chairman, Walter P. Jeune. They have no opposition so far.

Here are the latest candidates:

Esquimalt Ex-Reeve in Field

Magistrate A. L. Thomas, 61, presiding judge at Colwood RCMP court, and former Esquimalt reeve from 1947 to 1951, born at Nanaimo, is in the real estate and insurance business in Esquimalt and has been a justice of the peace since 1932 and a magistrate for over 12 years.

Reeve Fred E. Norris, so far unopposed in his candidacy, is seeking a second term as reeve of Oak Bay. He served for years on council previously. He

will be wished to continue in office until re-planning of Beach Drive is complete and the new Hudson's Bay land development and subdivision north of Lansdowne Road is complete. He

also wants to share in planning for Oak Bay's 50th anniversary celebrations in 1956. He is former president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. George Murdoch has served 10 years on Oak Bay council and two years on the municipal police commission. He is unopposed for office at present. For the last two years he was chairman of the parks committee which planned Caronarvon Park development.

Clr. J. V. Johnson, who has already completed 22 years of service on Oak Bay council, is manager of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Brothers. He was born in Victoria and educated here. He is a past president of the Board of Trade and the Victoria Automobile Club and past president of Oak Bay Liberal Association.

School trustee W. S. Gelling is completing his first two years on the school board. He was born in England 48 years ago and came to Victoria in 1910. He is employed as chief accountant at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Grey Cup Promised Fine Day

VANCOUVER (BUP)

—The Dominion Public Weather Office today issued a reassuring forecast for Grey Cup day, Saturday, predicting "little or no precipitation."

In a special forecast, the weather bureau said "the outlook indicates that it will be cloudy at Vancouver with little or no precipitation, light winds and afternoon temperatures in the high 30s or low 40s."

The weather office issued the reassurance after snow fell on the city today, raising fears that bad weather conditions might again interfere with Canada's annual football classic.

The snow started falling early today as Grey Cup frenzy built in Vancouver in preparation for Saturday's game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Montreal Alouettes.

The weather office said a storm moving in from the Pacific had brought snow and rain and that the province would re-

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TYPEWRITER KEYBOARD CHANGE DUE?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government set out Monday to decide whether to re-arrange the keys on all its typewriters.

Advocates of the new system claim it would increase the average typist's output by as much as 35 per cent.

On the new keyboard, vowels are placed on the second row where the typist's fingers normally rest. And letters most frequently used are positioned where they can be struck by the fingers which do most of the typing work.

Bible Donation To Students Hits 1,000,000

A historic milestone was reached by The Gideons International in Canada Monday as the 1,000,000th copy of the special youth New Testament edition was presented to fifth grade pupil John Weicker at Kitchener, Ontario.

The presentation was made by the association's national president, Roy C. Spaetzle.

This phase of the Gideon ministry started in October, 1946, and has grown steadily. The program now involves annual distribution of 150,000 New Testaments and is carried on in all Canada's public schools, including those in the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The Gideons also place Bibles in hotel rooms, motels, hospitals, prisons, and military establishments.

The Gideons International in Canada was organized 50 years ago. Head office is in Toronto.

Farmers in Denmark operate more than 1,300 co-operative dairyies.

'DOES HE EXPECT VOTES?'

McEwen Remarks Irritate Symphony Women's Group

Aldermanic candidate Elmer McEwen has incurred the wrath of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra's women's committee.

The ladies are mightily upset over Mr. McEwen's statement in a Times' election forum last week.

He had the temerity to say: "If the orchestra was made more attractive and not such an exclusive club . . . he might favor a civic grant to the group."

That did it, and the irate women appeared in the Times newsroom in force Monday.

Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, president of the Victoria Symphony Society women's committee, asked: "Does he think it is an exclusive club when there are 1,200 members?"

"There were 500 invitations sent to the general public at the last reception and there are 97 members in the women's committee."

"The 24 members of the board of directors are drawn from various businesses and professions. How does Mr. McEwen expect the women of the community to vote for him if he

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Premier Backs Kiernan on Milk

'Filthy Farms' Issue Won't Involve Resignation of Agriculture Minister

Agriculture Minister Kenneth Kiernan will not resign his portfolio over the furore in Vancouver resulting from the failure of his department to ensure "filthy" milk was not sold in the Greater Vancouver area.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett made this clear Monday as he answered a barrage of questions on the Clyne Milk Report at his regular press conference.

"I have complete confidence in Mr. Kiernan," said the premier. When asked point-blank whether Mr. Kiernan would resign, he replied:

"The answer is no!" Mr. Justice Clyne, in his royal commission report on B.C.'s embattled milk industry, said he had found "a complete breakdown" in the agriculture department's inspection service in the Fraser Valley dairying area. He termed it a "farce."

HEALTH ENDANGERED

He said that for the lack of five additional men on the inspection branch, the health of the entire Vancouver community was endangered.

When confronted with this section of the report, the premier said "I don't think any bad milk" was sold in Vancouver. He said the press had done "a disservice" by "trying to scare people" through their reports on Mr. Justice Clyne's findings.

He said that if filthy conditions existed in valley farms, the Social Credit government "inherited" the situation from "the old governments."

"The government has moved very quickly," said the premier. He was referring to Mr. Kiernan's announcement that his department would fill eight inspection jobs immediately.

Premier Bennett was asked why the government had not appointed the eight inspectors.

when the evidence of filthy conditions was aired before public sessions of the Clyne commission.

"Was there an interim report made?" he asked.

The premier was asked: "When the government asked the Legislature to approve a cut of \$30,000 in the departure of agriculture estimates at the spring session, did you know the inspection service was completely broken down?"

He replied: "I think that is an unfair question at this time. We didn't think there was a complete breakdown, and we approached him (Mr. Justice Clyne) to look into these things."

He said also that "the government must assume full responsibility" for the conditions found by Mr. Justice Clyne.

ACCEPTS RESPONSIBILITY

"And the government accepts right down the line," he said.

He said that "conditions were bad, we would have had an interim report" from the commissioner.

"Do you think then that the commissioner was remiss in his duties?" he was asked. "No . . . I think perhaps there were other reasons," answered the premier. He would not elaborate.

Premier Bennett was then asked: "Will the government implement the Clyne report?"

"The government will certainly take full cognizance of all his recommendations," he replied.

He said the "first thing is to rectify" the filthy conditions on some farms, and "next thing is to look into it, and see who is responsible."

Premier Bennett criticized the press for not emphasizing in published accounts of the Clyne report that the commissioner had "backed up" the government's decision of October, 1953, to decontrol milk prices above the producer level.

"This man is well qualified to contest the election . . . and to represent the constituency at Ottawa when he is elected, as he will," said Mr. Haldane.

"This is the main thing," said the premier.

ORANGE NOTES

Tuesday—Sir Henry Wilson, LOL 2922, meets at 8 p.m. in large hall. All Orangemen welcome.

Thursday—Loyal Irish Society will meet at 8 p.m. in small Orange Hall. Cards following meeting.

Friday—County Orange Bowling Club at Gibson's at 9 p.m. All Orangemen and women welcome.

Funeral Wednesday For Nanaimo Barber

NANAIMO—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Walter Frazer, 68, well-known city barber who died in hospital Sunday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving besides his widow, Robert Street, are three sons, Walter, Nanaimo; Robert, Victoria; William; Oliver; two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Houghton, Chase River, and Mrs. Gilbert, Chemainus.

DISC JOCKEYS

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EMPLOYMENT PICTURE BRIGHTEST IN YEARS

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Labor Department and the Bureau of Statistics today reported employment conditions "unusually stable" at the beginning of the annual Canadian winter slump in employment.

The monthly survey of the employment situation by the two federal agencies turned in the brightest autumn employment picture in several years. The reports cover the period from Sept. 20 to Oct. 22—the time of year when the winter lay-offs first begin to be felt in the national economy.

The fact that it can only be heard within the confines of the college did not detract from the success.

Representatives of local radio stations were in attendance and faculty and council members also present to wish success to the original project.

The main aim of the radio club is to provide a musical interlude at lunch time as well as to keep students informed of latest national, civic and college news.

STUDENT IDEA

The idea was conceived by the radio club under president Bob Genn. Financial aid was received from the Alma Mater Society and most equipment was purchased.

The broadcast booth is fitted with microphones, turntables and an amplifier, the sound being carried to a speaker in the cafeteria. The equipment is valued at \$300.

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NUN'S LIFE TOO HARD FOR FRAIL QUINT, MARIE

MONTREAL (BUP)—Quintuplet Marie Dionne has been ordered to take a month's complete rest because the cloistered life of a nun was "too hard for her frail health," a spokesman for her family said today. The frailest of the four surviving quints is anemic.

Papa Oliva Dionne said he doubted she would ever return to the life of a nun. She had not reached the stage of taking perpetual vows when she left.

PROFITS BOOKLET CENTRE OF STORM

Board Hear Pro, Con Arguments, Reserves Decision on School Use

Petitions for and against distribution of Chamber of Commerce pamphlets to local high school graduates were presented to Greater Victoria School Board Monday night.

School board chairman Walter P. Jeune said after the debate he did not think the board will discuss the matter again until closer to graduation time.

Chamber head Pat Dunn and George Wheaton, past president, appeared to appeal a recent board decision barring their pamphlet, "What About Profits."

The board earlier this year approved circulation of the booklets among high school graduates; but reversed its decision after protests were lodged by Saanich and Victoria CCF groups.

The CCF argued that the pamphlets represented only one school of economic thought, the free enterprise system. If the board accepted the literature, the party said it would ask to circulate material aimed at teaching other forms of economic theory.

At the board meeting Monday to oppose the circulation of any pamphlet not issued by the department of education was Mount View High School Principal Dr. J. M. Thomas. He emphasized he was not appearing as a school official nor as a representative of anyone but himself as a citizen.

Mr. Wheaton told the board the booklet concerned did not represent any school of political thought. He said the book was merely factual information.

"We take strong exception therefore to any attempt to question the motives of the chamber in its effort to distribute factual information in the same manner one would question the motives of a political party attempting to disseminate political propaganda."

WOULD WITHDRAW

Mr. Wheaton said the chamber is prepared to withdraw its request if it can be shown the material is not factual. He added that the chamber feels "some slight instruction in elementary economics would be a desirable thing for all graduating students."

Dr. Thomas replied that economics cannot be separated from politics. He said the booklet "What About Profits?" befogs the issues and added the high school curriculum at present includes a factual nonpartisan course in economics on an optional basis.

He said the department of education is the only responsible

New Building Program Predicted for Schools

Greater Victoria taxpayers were notified officially Monday night a third major post-war school building project likely will be placed before them in referendum form in December 1956.

The "baby boom" in the final years of the Second World War and the initial years following it, which bounced elementary enrolments here from 9,000 to 16,579 in the last six years, is now catching up to the secondary schools.

Senior municipal inspector John Gough told the Greater Victoria School Board meeting the situation is "alarming" and warned that unless plans are laid now for a secondary school building program, shift classes slated to be started in 1956.

"The assumption that all the booklet states is true is a false basis and quite indefensible."

He did not support the contention that if the booklet were distributed then other partisan literature should be allowed in.

"That way lies madness. I stand by the principle of non-partisan, free public school education," he concluded.

The Miracle of Lourdes

The curse at this Catholic shrine—cure of the hopelessly sick, and crippled—have caused endless controversy and wonder for nearly 100 years. Are these cures truly the amazing miracles they seem?

December Reader's Digest condenses the \$4.50 book "The Miracle of Lourdes" by Ruth Cranston, a Protestant who questioned doctors and patients firsthand, gathered documented facts about this small French town that is the most visited shrine in the world. Get your December Reader's Digest today: 35 articles of lasting interest, condensed to save your time.

The board agreed with Mr. Gough that December of next year would be the earliest date for the "School Loan By-Law Referendum, No. 3."

Meanwhile, the 1947 building program, which cost district taxpayers \$3,913,000, is just being completed in additions to Victoria High School.

The 1955 school building program, authorized last December to the tune of \$3,129,000, is far from complete. Eleven major projects are headed by the construction of the \$363,899 Colquitz Junior High School.

The board received: estimated classroom requirements and recom-

mendations for school construction. The latter are still being prepared by the inspector's staff.

He said his office will confer with the Capital Region Planning Board.

Highlights of the initial re-

port include the following facts:

In the last year the total school population of Greater Victoria (District No. 61) increased by 1,359 students to a new high of 16,579.

Enrolment of students in grades seven, eight and nine has grown until classes in minor high schools are now accomodating 36 pupils where the government teacher-entitled-staff stipulates 30.

The new Central Junior High School, S. J. Willis and Oak Bay Junior High Schools are filled to capacity and the latest to be

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Strange Deal in Butter

MR. GARDINER APPARENTLY is planning to sell some more Canadian butter at bargain-basement prices to unnamed consumers behind the iron curtain. The arrangements forecast by our Ottawa correspondent are the same as those followed on a former occasion. The Federal Government buys up butter from the farmers at a fixed price; it sells abroad at a lower price; and the taxpayers of Canada make up the difference.

In other words, the Canadian consumers pay for the butter but they do not eat the butter. The foreigners eat it.

These Alice-in-Wonderland economics are necessary, Mr. Gardiner believes, to maintain butter price in Canada well above the world price. The Canadian price thus maintained is so high, indeed, that it discourages the consumption of butter in this country. The ordinary family will not or cannot pay that price and therefore eats margarine.

If the price were reduced, more butter would be eaten here and the present huge surplus liquidated. But on no account, Mr. Gardiner says, must the price be cut and, of course, no foreign butter is admitted to compete with the local product.

Butter has been given a system of absolute protection from foreign competition and from any price reduction. It is thus placed, for purposes of government policy, in a class by itself.

None of these cunning arrangements have solved the butter problem. On the contrary, it is aggravated by the attempt to isolate it from normal market forces. The Government buys in the butter from the farmer and, since Canadians will not buy it in sufficient quantities, it must be exported. In the export markets, however, the price is much lower than the Canadian price. The government, therefore, must cut its Canadian price on these exports and take a heavy loss. The loss is paid out of the public treasury. Can this be called a solution?

All the existing arrangements would be weird enough in any event. They become quite indefensible when the Canadian Government is protesting.

Taking Stock of Canadians

MR. RYHS SALE, PRESIDENT of Ford of Canada, might fairly claim an inside knowledge of Canada's industrial development. In a recent Toronto address, he had some interesting things to say about this country's prospects.

Mr. Sale has no doubts about the potential wealth of Canada. He doesn't think we will "ever run out of major development projects." Our natural resources—forests, minerals, waterpower sites and such—still promise many years of exploitation. On that score, then, the future is bright.

But another aspect of the picture gives Mr. Sale cause for worry.

"If there is one thing that can slow down national progress," he says, "it will not be a shortage of natural resources, of manpower or of capital. It will be a lack of people with the pioneering spirit, the daring, the skill and the mental equipment to create and make use of the Kitimat, the pipelines, the atomic reactors, and the still undreamed-of wonders of our future."

In other words, it is up to us to make this country great. It will not become great merely because of the ore in the ground, the wood on the hills or the water in the rivers. Utilization of these resources will depend on imagination, intelligence and trained ability. And Mr. Sale fears that not enough of these factors are being made available in Canada.

Another Effort at French

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RITISH COLUMBIA, FARTHEST west province of a nation bilingual in little more than official classification and in certain parts of Quebec, plans to teach French to some elementary school pupils.

The proposal is experimental and will apply only to certain selected Grade 5 and 6 classes.

Theoretically the scheme appears hopeful. Practically, unless great changes are made in the methods of teaching the language and making it something more than a prescribed examination course, few will be optimistic over its success.

High schools in this city, presumably throughout the province and probably in most English-speaking parts of Canada, have labored like a mountain and produced a linguistic mouse.

This is not necessarily the fault of teachers, who have proved their high competency in other subjects. After three or more years tuition in

ing against exactly similar methods followed by the United States in the case of grain.

The American Government is selling grain abroad precisely as Mr. Gardiner proposes to sell butter—at a cut price, or no price at all, and at the expense of the taxpayers. Canada protests against these subsidized sales as unfair and demoralizing to world trade. And then it proposes to do the same thing with its own butter.

It is no use saying that the United States is selling grain by these methods on a huge scale, whereas our butter sales are relatively small and innocent. The principle is identical in both cases. Assuredly the American Government and public will note that our protests in the case of grain are quite inconsistent.

The case of Canadian butter is, indeed, more egregious, because it is less sensible, than the case of American grain. The Americans are subsidizing the export of grain which they simply cannot eat. We are proposing to subsidize the export of butter which the Canadian people can eat and would be glad to eat, if the price were not so high. The Americans are dumping a true surplus. We are dumping a desirable food-stuff which is not really a surplus at all but is unsold in Canada merely because it is held at a price beyond the consumer's purse.

Hence Canadians are invited to eat margarine (though the dairy farmer regards margarine as his enemy) while foreigners in communist countries are invited to eat our butter at public expense.

There is only one reason, of course, for this astonishing bargain—it is tailored to fit the Canadian farm vote. The Government naturally is worried about that vote and the farmers are naturally worried when their total income drops though the national income is rising.

The farm industry certainly is entitled to every reasonable assistance from the state but the particular formula applied to butter is so ridiculous that it cannot be long maintained. Has any political party in opposition the courage to say so?

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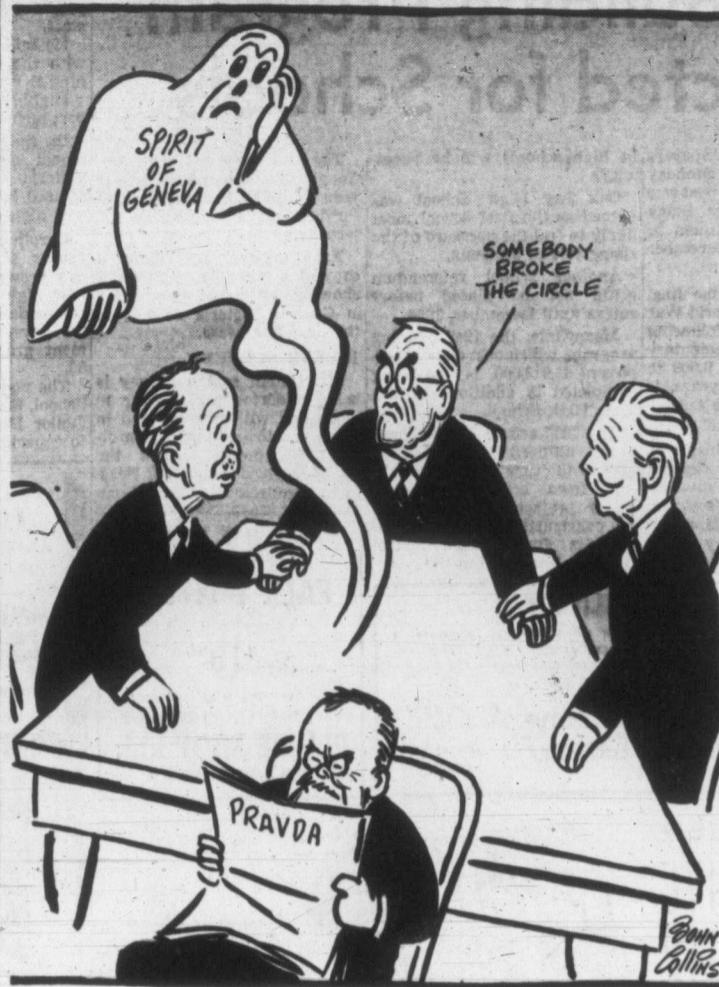
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Lost Contact With the Spirit



LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Something to Think About

WHEN Mr. Pickersgill came here last week the public, one fancies, was chiefly interested to hear what he had to say about his famous "baby speech" of last spring. Some people may have supposed that he had come back here merely to correct a misunderstanding about his former utterances.

A close reading of his latest statement, however, shows that it was a major and profound declaration of policy, touching the deepest instincts of the Canadian nation.

A speech of this sort is not likely to be understood at once. Its meaning will take a little time to dawn on the public. To many readers, indeed, Mr. Pickersgill may have seemed to say very little that is new or important, to have filled a luncheon program with a few statistics and some passing pleasantries. In fact, he said something which, when considered at leisure, will set every literate Canadian thinking furiously.

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As Our Readers See It

MILK

It is indeed refreshing that Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne, after mature consideration has now shown that a lot of Milk Board regulation which we have suffered for many years is after all unnecessary.

We have simply been led up a blind alley and now must go back to the old reliable competitive system, which, after all is the only thing that will give the man on the street a fair deal so long as combines are not allowed.

For 10 years myself and others here have "fought" for cash and carry milk at cash and carry prices, much to the displeasure of the distributors, milk drivers, and even the producers. They never had a reasonable argument against it, but self-interest prompted their opposition, even though, as Mr. Justice Clyne points out, the only way to increase consumption is to keep the cost down to the consumer.

Vancouver Island is now producing plenty of milk, the producers are getting a higher price than on the mainland, there has been no real objection to a slightly higher price in Victoria but the treatment the consumers have been getting has been most unfair as the Commission report shows.

Another sufferer is the store keeper, for years he has had to handle milk on one cent a quart (4 per cent gross profit), handle and return bottles as well as supply refrigeration.

The whole thing badly needed a shakeup.

Now we should be able to buy milk in cartons if we so desire, but not at 26 cents, thank you.

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE,
1604 Belmont avenue.

FUEL TAXES

Premier Bennett states that Provincial Government taxes have brought in twenty million dollars in excess of estimates. Would it be too much to ask that we remove the unjust tax on domestic heating of electricity and gas, to bring these in line with tax-free oil, coal, wood and sawdust?

Homeowners depending on electric heat are further penalized by the Power Company with an "overload" rate of \$2.50 per meter "unit" per month which can amount to as much as \$20 per month penalty over and above the normal charges for electricity consumed.

To this iniquitous charge the Government adds "sales" tax, on something which is no more a "purchase" than is a parking meter fine.

A year ago the B.C. Electric Company replied to my protest as follows:—"The collection of the S.S. Tax has been imposed upon us by the Provincial Government and we have no alternative but to add it to your bill." Now that Mr. Bennett has relented on the individual meal tax, could he give a Christmas present to the electric and gas users throughout B.C. by also removing this unjust tax?

CLARENCE S. GOODALE,
Squadron Leader RAF (Ret'd.),
3190 Ripon road.

POPPY DAY CAMPAIGN 1955

The Annual Poppy Day Campaign is now finalized, and the committee has had an opportunity to pause and realize the great success of our 1955 effort.

A campaign of this extent could never reach the hoped-for objective without the co-operation and support of several hundred people. Our experience this year has been really amazing, and it is impossible for us to thank each one in person as we would like to do. I would, therefore, seek the indulgence of the public at large, and say through your paper "Thank you, one and all."

The ladies of the Auxiliaries to all ex-Service Organizations organized the street sale of poppies in an admirable manner, assisted by about 300 individual workers, and their efforts were largely responsible for our success. The Normal school, Boy Scouts, I.O.D.E., Red Cross, and St. John's Ambulance are among the larger organizations giving whole-hearted support.

Publicity kindly provided by radio stations kept our message constantly before the public, with the newspapers supporting in their usual efficient way.

Our undertaking is now nearly completed, and with a final word of appreciation to the merchants, business men and individuals who bought poppies and displayed them, I again say "Thank You." We feel that Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt sincerely carried out their obligation to "Remember Them."

H. L. BUTTERIS,
Manager
Poppy Day Campaign

AGAINST LOCAL TV STATION

On the question of the proposed local TV station—I certainly endorse the opinions of E. M. Griffiths of Devonshire road. Surely we have all the TV entertainment we can handle in Victoria.

There are a lot of places on Vancouver Island which can not get TV and would be glad to get the channel allotted to Victoria. If the experts are right in assuming it would interfere with our present reception, we should be glad to let anyone have it who wants it.

We have CBUT and KVOS. They can handle all Victoria advertising. So why spoil the reception we are now getting, which is the best in Canada?

Also while on the subject; I would be interested in hearing from any one, having trouble with radio interference very often when turning the radio on in the morning to a local station. We get both local stations on the same dial number. It is so bad sometimes that we just have to turn in another station.

The districts I know that are affected are Scott and Haultain street, Yates and Fernwood road and Oscar street. I have friends in those districts who can confirm this.

BILL BRYAN,
2642 Scott street.

DENNIS THE MENACE



THE GOODNESS OF THE MILK

BRITISH Columbia in 1954 produced more than 769 million pounds of milk, of which just under half was sold as fluid milk and cream.

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Ontario and Quebec, of course, are the big dairy producers of Canada, with 5.4 and 5.8 billion pounds respectively in 1954. About 30 per cent of the product in these two provinces is sold in fluid form. Cheese, butter, concentrates and other foods account for the rest.

It is interesting to note the contrast in these provinces with the situation in British Columbia, which apparently drinks a much greater proportion of its milk than any part of Canada. The national average for fluid sales is 30 per cent of total production, compared with B.C.'s 48 per cent.

BELOW AVERAGE

As Mr. Justice J. V. Clyne points out in his monumental report on the British Columbia milk industry, this does not mean that the people of this province drink more per person, than their fellow Canadians. Per capita milk consumption here, in fact, is less than the Canadian average.

British Columbians, on average, consume two-thirds of a pint a day, against .86 pints for Canadians. This makes British Columbia the lowest per capita consumer, Quebec being the highest with 1.03 pints per day.

Nutrition experts say that children under 12 should drink at least one pint a day, adolescents 1½ pints and adults at least one pint. Canada, and particularly the western province, thus

By ART STOTT
My Millionaires and a Plumber

ATE in September I began warning my friends with new summer homes at Shawinigan to look out for the frost.

It clamps down hard, I told them. You walk out after a fairly balmy autumn weekend, turn the key in the lock and go home. Then, zip, and the temperature skids down. Your plumbing freezes, your porcelain cracks. The ice swells in the pipes and they develop long fissures. Watch it, I said, or it'll cost you a lotta dough and a lotta labor come spring when you want to open up again.

Somehow, among the knots in my head, I harbor the idea that I'm getting to be an old Shawinigan hand. It's only right for me to help newcomers avoid some of the dangers and difficulties of summer home ownership at the lake.

So last weekend, just one week after the freeze-up, the boss of our house and I went up to the shack at Shawinigan. We turned on the taps and nothing happened—a few drips, maybe, but no gush of water that should have come from a storage tank better than half full.

Which means, I suppose, that I'm an amateur plumber again—or will be when the thaw sets in and I want to use my primitive water system.

LITTLE TO LOSE

Not that there can be much damage. At most it'll only entail the purchase of 20 or 30 feet of second-hand half-inch pipe, a few skinned knuckles and about a day's work with a stillson wrench. Winter can't do much damage to the shack. Of course the snow could push the roof in, or carpenter ants could pack the foundations away. But suppose either happens, what have we lost? Very little in terms of dollars and cents.

Now with my friends who have made real homes of their summer places, it's different. What a good freeze-up would do to some of the bathrooms up there, if the pipes haven't been drained, is sad to contemplate. With our bathroom nothing can happen, except a little more mud on the path.

LONDON LETTER

Setting the Sea on Fire

LONDON—At random YOU CAN NOW buy your milk each day laced with liquor. Instead of paying just a few pence for your pint you can pay around 45 cents and have it enlivened with rum, whisky, brandy. Why on earth anybody would want alcoholic milk I can't imagine, but apparently it's the latest step in civilization's march of progress.

THE TRUTH IS OUT about what was regarded during the war as Britain's top-secret super-defence gimmick—setting the sea on fire. It was generally believed that the big trick this country had up its sleeve for use if and when the Germans invaded from across the Channel was to set fire to the sea by a hush-hush means and greet the enemy landing craft with an inferno through which they weren't likely to penetrate.

A strong rumor, never officially confirmed, had it that German surface craft which had tried a raid on the south of England coast had been exposed to this defence by fire and scurried back to France to rush the severely burned survivors to hospital.

But it appears that this defence idea was just a big propaganda lie. It was cooked up by the men who formed Britain's Political War Executive, an organization devoted to lowering the enemy's morale and wasting his money and manpower. John Baker White, who had been one of the propaganda team,

This, I suppose, is one of the very few times when I can feel lucky compared to my Shawinigan neighbors with up-to-date homes and all the conveniences of civilization. If demolition or severe damage threatens my establishment — well, nuthin' from nuthin's still nuthin'.

But it isn't the only time I feel at a mild advantage. Our place is still a camp, furnished with improvisations and curtained with spider-webs—a shanty where the creatures of nature can be creatures of nature, even the human ones.

It's possible to go to our shack on a rainy day and—since I fixed the leak in the roof—realize that so not long ago Canadians hadn't much time to do anything but keep themselves fed and warm. You get back to the essentials. Mind you, we practice our own self-deceptions even in this somewhat affected approach to the pioneer.

NOT QUITE PIONEERS

We don't starve because there are canned goods available. But there was a time, a generation or so before mine, when Shawinigan folk, when few there were of them, could pretty well live off the country. There was game to be shot, fish to be caught. And at a pinch a good woodsman could still survive without the benefits of 20th Century civilization at the lake.

Sometimes I think a man might even survive 20th Century civilization if he could stay primitive enough up there and keep the second half of the 20th Century out.

Not that there's much chance of my view prevailing among friends who have built their magnificent summer homes at the lake. And I wouldn't want my opinions to be embraced by all of them.

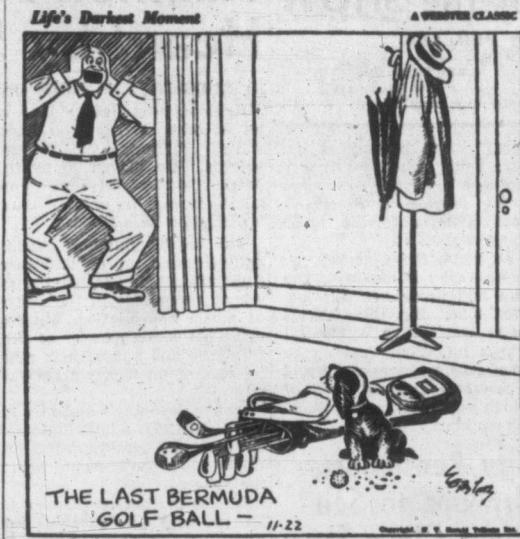
It's nice for me and the other hill-billys to put on shoes and visit the Gold Coast occasionally. They drink a better brand of tea up there. They're kindly, they're generous and they accord us backwoods types a sort of distinction—Jeetlers Lester distinction, perhaps, but a distinction anyhow.

I'll be thinking of that and planning an uninvited tea visit next spring when I'm under the shack at Shawinigan putting in new second-hand pipe to replace the old second-hand pipe that I'm afraid hasn't done too well during the freeze-up.

By WALLACE REYBURN



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THE LAST BERMUDA GOLF BALL - 11-22

PSYCHIATRIC TREATMENT FOR 'HAZARD' DRIVERS?

Psychiatric treatment for motorists with poor safety records has won support of the Vancouver Island Traffic and Safety Council.

At a weekend meeting in Nanaimo members felt such treatment to habitual accident-causers would be a step toward reduction of accidents.

The council was told of one driver who had been involved in eight traffic violations in which two persons died and four were injured.

NATO Defence Held Reasonably Adequate

Defences of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization members are "reasonably adequate," Liberal MP Dr F. T. Fairley reported to Victoria-Liberals Association at its annual meeting Monday night.

Dr. Fairley was a member of the federal parliamentary association which visited NATO headquarters in Paris last summer to gain a closer knowledge of how the defence organization functions.

Noting that Russia could have marched all over Europe following the Second World War, he said:

"We should thank God we had time to bring our defences to a reasonably adequate point," the M.P. said.

NO CHANGE

He pointed out that although the Russians are a "little less truculent today — they smile a little — there has been no change in thought." There is still a gulf between the ideologies of the west and of Russia.

UNDERSTATEMENT of the week: Returning to London after the play he was in—"Island of Goats"—survived on Broadway for only a week, British stage and screen star Laurence Harvey said: "I found acting on Broadway exciting and stimulating. And I didn't stay long enough for them to get bored with me."

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Hard-Hitting Campaign Drawn Up To Publicize Safe-Driving Day

Vancouver Island Traffic and Safety Council, meeting in Nanaimo at the weekend, laid plans to give full support to S.D. Day — safe driving day — proclaimed here for Dec. 1 by the B.C. cabinet, in Ottawa by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent and in Washington by President Dwight Eisenhower.

Aim of the day is a 24-hour accident-free period in Canada and the U.S.

Tried for the first time last year in the U.S., the appeal cut down on road mishaps, but even so, 81 persons lost their lives in car crashes on that day.

ALL-OUT

This year the message will go forth in churches and schools, through newspapers, TV and radio in an effort to cut highway fatalities to nil on this one day, and encourage safer driving the rest of the year.

Part of B.C.'s driver safety program is carried out as a normal function of the motor vehicle branch, particularly with reference to poor drivers who have been involved in traffic violations.

5.4 PER CENT SUSPENDED

Of a total 475,000 drivers in the province, 5.4 per cent of them — 26,000 — are presently under suspension for periods ranging from one day to three years indefinite.

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A total of 30 B.C. drivers is under suspension for the full three years, and the department is not committed to reinstate driving privileges at the end of this time.

Mr. St. Laurent said he "heartily endorses" S.D. Day, one of the first major projects of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference formed last May.

In Canada in 1954, 2,586 people were killed in traffic accidents. About 60,000 were injured, and property damage topped \$100,000,000.

Reduced to statistics, these facts are shocking enough," said Mr. St. Laurent, "but trans-

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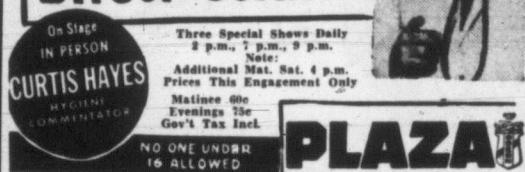
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Island Hockey Totters

League May Fold; Ashbee Punches Ref

Unless the crowds pick up almost immediately, it will be a short season for the Vancouver Island Amateur Hockey League. But for Don Ashbee, bad-tempered Nanaimo Clipper forward, it will be a short season, regardless of the crowds.

Another slim crowd, only 298 fans this time, few enough to prompt league president Doug Fletcher to remark sadly, "unless we get a bigger crowd next Monday, we will have to start thinking of folding the league," saw Drake Hotel upset Clippers, 6-3.

They also saw Ashbee, the league's bad boy, punch referee Johnny Ruryk and draw an indefinite suspension.

Ashbee's self-inflicted troubles started when he loudly protested a two-minute hooking penalty to Red Carr. In spite of a warning from referee Ruryk, Ashbee continued his arguments and was given a 10-minute misconduct.

Ashbee climaxed his arguments by punching Ruryk and knocking him to the ice. He was given a match misconduct and left with the game only two minutes and six seconds old.

The match penalty carries an automatic suspension until Ashbee's case is dealt with. Fletcher is turning over a full report of the incident to the British Columbia Hockey Association for further action.

Nanaimo brought only nine players down for the game and, with Ashbee out of action, finished with only two substitutes.

Drakes took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Ab Wiebe's goal and split four goals with the up-Islanders in the second period. However, Drakes broke the game open with three goals in the third period, including a successful penalty shot by Ron Bremer.

The result left Drakes within half a game of the first place Clippers.

Vic High Ruggers Get Mild Surprise

Victoria High School's Russell Cup hopes took a bit of a bruising Monday at the hands of a surprisingly strong and speedy Shawigan Lake team.

With the annual Howard Russell Cup rugby series between Vic High and Oak Bay High due to open Friday, the defending champion Vic High team was jolted when they went down to a 15-3 defeat in an exhibition game with Shawigan at Carnarvon Park Monday. The loss was Vic High's second in three games.

First game in the colorful series will be played on Vic High's field Friday afternoon with the second match billed for Wednesday and a third, if it is needed, at a later date, not yet confirmed.

Pushed around by Vic High's heavier and more aggressive scrum, Shawigan won the game on the superior speed of their backfield, particularly the break-away ability of three-quarters Ralph Vandersluys.



TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEATE

Lauder Rink Unbeaten In Grey Cup Bonspiel

Gerry Lauder's rink from Victoria was still among the rarified ranks of the undefeated today as the Totem Grey Cup Bonspiel in Vancouver moved into its third day.

Lauder kept alive in both the Totem and Evergreen primaries by winning two games Monday, stretching his unbeaten streak to four. He downed Ken Fulk of Peachland and W. O. Harper of Dawson Creek to reach the 64s of the Evergreen event, and the 64s of the Totem.

Other city rinks aren't faring quite so well. Dr. K. Moyley, who lost his second game in the Totem event, moved ahead in the Evergreen with a victory over A. D. Vance of Prince Rupert.

Glen Walkey duplicated Moyse's effort in the Evergreen by downing Bill Nairn of Winnipeg after dropping out of the Totem, while Frank Garraway dropped out of both primaries Monday by losing to J. H. Parry of Barrie, Alta., and Rolly Douziech of Edmonton.

Lauder is also the only undefeated Vancouver Island entry in the spiel. Jack Coates of Parksville, undefeated until Monday night, lost his first game to Clark Leatherdale of Winnipeg, in the Evergreen primary.

Time—1:12 2-5. Also ran: Plumas, Favorite Days, Jacksonville Native Skies, Any Chance, Step Alone, Liberty June, Haida Knight, Campion, Pretty Rapid, Running Bim, Wimelling Home.

Second Race—Hernandez 13.20

Third Race—Also ran: Billie, Paid \$54.00.

Ruled Out (Masse) 4.50 \$4.40 \$3.20

Approved (Richardson) 4.50 4.20

Times—1:41

Also ran: Speedy Flame, Mission Days, Strong Sue, Dr. Phil, Engie Bussell, Billie, Eddie L., Mary Bina.

Fourth Race—Idle Arms (York) 4.00 \$4.40 \$3.20

Bugle (Peterman) 4.00 4.00

Postillion (Ford) 3.50

Time—1:12 2-5. Also ran: Bradavarius, Real Hope, My Urchin, Jet Queen.

Sixth Race—Ritzy (Lewis) 3.80 \$3.20 \$3.00

Don't Panic (Lewis) 4.20 3.80

Mari Sweep (Frey) 3.10

Time—1:14

Also ran: Reward, Larks Fly, Bull, Royal Salute, Champion Rose, Fly, Costa.

Seventh Race—Mister (Valenzuela) 4.10 \$4.30 \$3.90

Tribal Chief (Lewis) 4.10 3.40

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Time—1:12 2-4. Also ran: Cold Command, Loos, High Button.

Eighth Race—Mister (Valenzuela) 4.20 \$4.30 \$3.90

Stock Exchange (Ericco) 4.20 3.50

Jerry Boris (Harmatz) 3.40

Time—1:13

Also ran: Awful-Nul, Hunter, Bet, Sir Flax, Royal Jacopo, Four By Five, Peri Heels, Moose, Bandway, for expert.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

As another indication of progress in this brave new world of ours, the barbers of Chicago have decided to dispense with light persiflage, talk less about the weather and sports, and to quote an Associated Press dispatch "get civic-minded and preach on things that will be of benefit to the public."

Barber: Good morning, sir. Haircut? Very good, sir.

Customer: Howya today, chum?

Barber: My constitution seems to be bearing up very well despite the fact I am somewhat troubled, mentally.

Customer: Ya goin' nuts, or sumpin'?

Barber: Oh, no, sir. I have no fears for the adequate maintenance of my present cranial balance, but on occasion the weight of consideration of matters civic does tend to be come onerous.

Customer: Yeah. Um. Not bad weather we're havin', eh?

Barber: Very satisfactory, sir. But it has occurred to me, do those high up in civic affairs, those elected representatives of the people who are charged with the disbursement of public funds in a manner calculated to be most advantageous to the majority; do those holding the reins of municipal government, have sufficient foresight to anticipate any possible crisis which might arise out of unexpected inclemency, such as rain, hail, hurricane or tidal wave?

Customer: No clipper onna side. Tanks. Uh. Who yuh pickin' t' win th' Great Cup?

Barber: I fear I haven't had much opportunity to exercise my cerebral considerations in that direction, sir. I have been devoting the majority of my meditations to matters which will be of eventual benefit to the public, of which you, sir, if I may so say, are a member.

Customer: I ain't much for joinin' up and bein' a member of things.

Barber: Ah, but sir, you must realize the inherent right which is inherenter with all of us, and that right is the right to knowledge! Knowledge which will help us to march ever forward and upward behind the sterling leadership of those whose lives are devoted to the maintenance of civic virtue at all levels...

Customer: Ouch! Hey, stick that chunka ear back on, willya!

Barber: Sorry, sir. But since we barbers have decided to immerse ourselves in the deeper problems of life; to leave no leaf unturned in our ceaseless pursuit of literature, the arts, the sciences which bear on the progress of humanity; since, in short, we have dedicated ourselves to the preaching of the gospel of Important Things I haven't had time to get my scissors sharpened.

Customer: So awright, already. What am I supposed to do, bring me exercise book wit' me?

Barber: Which brings to mind the problems facing us when we deal with the education of the young. Do you, sir, as a responsible citizen, pay sufficient attention to the multitude of items included in the current curriculum in primary and secondary schools?

Customer (desperately): Look, who yuh pickin' t' win th' Great Cup?

Barber (looking around him furtively): Confidentially, I have a cousin who is walking out with a young lady whose brother knows a bellboy at the Empress Hotel, and he overheard Pop Ivy say

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Annual meeting of the Oak Bay Liberal Association will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Liberal headquarters, Government Street.

Speakers will be Dr. Frank Fairley, MP for Victoria, and Archie Gibbs, MLA for Oak Bay.

Election of officers will be held, and consideration given resolutions for presentation at the next B.C. Liberal convention.

A total of 90 boys and girls who graduated from city high schools last year have elected to go back to school—as a career.

Greater Victoria School Board was told Monday 43 boys and 47 girls who completed high school training in 1954 have elected to become teachers and have enrolled in Normal School here.

Senior municipal inspector John Gough said future teachers' clubs in the schools may have some bearing on the large number of "back-to-schoolers."

The Victoria-based deep-sea towboat Sudbury reported this morning she was 65 miles east of Dutch Harbor with the crippled Greek freighter Makedonia in tow.

The tug's master, Capt. Harry Blagbore, said Sudbury was bucking an easterly gale which had reduced speed from the average eight knots made overnight.

Temporary repairs to Makedonia's propeller are holding up, and the freighter is able to keep her wheel turning over slowly.

Community Chest campaign officials were encouraged today by the first answers to the mail appeal to "put a top on the Red Feather."

The first 380 returns from 20,000 letters sent out last week end brought in \$1,161.50—an average of \$3 per person. These contributions boosted the campaign total to \$186,730.80. The objective is \$210,000.

Officials asked recipients of letters to make their additional donation as soon as possible so that local charities may not have to go short next year.

A small moulded box that parachuted to a landing on Butler Bros. airstrip in Keating Sunday morning was identified today as a radiosonde.

"United States weather agencies at Tatoosh send them off twice daily, at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.," said weatherman William Mackie. "They are suspended from a balloon, and rise to about 50,000 to 80,000 feet."

"As they ascend they record and transmit temperature, humidity and pressure readings," he said. "When the balloon bursts they descend on a little parachute."

Premier Denies 'Surplus' Just 'Uncommitted Money'

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday denied that B.C.'s tax revenues in the current fiscal year have exceeded estimates by \$23,000,000.

"At no time did I say that," declared the premier, in commenting on newspaper editorials which have demanded tax cuts in view of the "surplus."

The premier said during the Lilico by-election that the government had over \$20,000,000 "cash in hand" which could be used to pay off the province's share of school construction borrowings.



COLORS SAME ONLY DIFFERENT

Over 10,000 renewal notices were put in the mails this morning as the start of the annual operation to put new licence plates on B.C.'s 400,000 cars and trucks. Pat Green, supervising clerk at the Victoria Motor Vehicle Branch Headquarters, holds one of the new plates. The 1956 colors are the reverse of this year's plates—with yellow letters on a black background. Licence plates will go on sale throughout the province on Jan. 3.

1,100 STOPPED IN LICENSE CHECK

Spot road checks are being made on Vancouver Island highways in an effort to catch motorists who have not renewed their five-year drivers' licences.

More than 1,100 drivers were stopped by RCMP road checks here over the weekend and about 30 did not have up-to-date driver's licences.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner warned more checks can be expected during the next two weeks.

RCMP said drivers caught with expired licences face court action.

A three-hour road check on Patricia Bay Highway by Sidney RCMP on Sunday afternoon covered 1,000 drivers. Of that number, 20 were found to be driving illegally.

Another check on the Trans-Canada Highway near Goldstream by Colwood RCMP caught six drivers of 150 stopped.

Annual meeting of the View Royal Boy Scout group committee will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. at the View Royal Community Hall.

Election of a new committee will be held and three scouts will tell of interesting adventures they had at last summer's world jamboree in Ontario.

Patients at the Provincial Mental Home, Colquitz, were entertained by the Hometowners' western musical group on Sunday.

Architects Polson and Siddall set late January and late March as probable opening dates. Wilfords is the most advanced. Shift systems are in effect at the two schools until completion of the 10-room addition underway at present. Builder is Farmer Construction Ltd.

It was learned that the delay in obtaining steel is due to its importation from England. A savings in cost of about \$9,000 was the reason the steel is being purchased there.

Annual School Drama Festival of Greater Victoria schools will tell "The Story of Canadian Nickel" at a meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Vancouver Island section, at the Civil Defence Lecture Hall in the Department of Mines Laboratory Building, 540 Superior Street, Victoria, Friday at 8 p.m. A colored movie, Mining for Nickel, will also be shown.

Wednesday Meetings

Camosun Toastmaster's Club: McEwen's dining room, 6:15 p.m.

Craigflower Women's Institute: View Royal Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.; bazaar.

The film depicts the last days of Jesus.

Premier Denies 'Surplus' Just 'Uncommitted Money'

Monday, the premier said this money was not surplus, but that it was "uncommitted money" at the time of his original announcement.

"All I said was that we had \$23,000,000 in excess . . . in cash on hand," the premier said. He added that all editorials asking tax cuts on the grounds the province has a large surplus were written on a "very unsound" basis.

Premier Bennett indicated the amount has now been committed to an expanded highway program.

In view of the difficulty in predicting the number of pupils who will seek entry to Oak Bay Elementary School in 1956, the board declined to turn it over to Oak Bay municipality for wrecking.

The municipality wants the site for a proposed new municipal hall. The board had hoped to abandon the old school as new units were completed last year but lack of teaching space had not been overcome.

The board approved use of Lansdowne Junior High School, Victoria College and Richmond Elementary School by the Summer School of Education during July and August next year.

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Saanich Housing Loans Restricted

'MIXED GRILL' WEATHER OFFERS SNOW, COLD, RAIN

There is a strong possibility of snow falling tonight on higher levels, and mixed rain and snow here in Victoria, weatherman Mackie said today.

"Arctic air that we suspected last week is beginning to make itself felt up north," he said, "and a storm off the B.C. coast is beginning to draw it from the mainland."

Colder temperatures will prevail, he said. At press time the temperature was 39 degrees, and he expects a minimum of 35 degrees tonight. Maximum Wednesday will be between 35 and 38 degrees.

Winds will be strong easterly Wednesday, he said, and the possibility of a few showers will continue.

Sewer Lack Brings Curb

Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation announced today a "tightening up" of loans to speculative subdividers operating in Saanich because the municipality lacks adequate sewerage and drainage schemes in many areas.

The policy does not affect an individual who wants to get a CMHC loan to construct a home on a lot approved by the corporation.

But the CMHC policy will restrict large-scale housing developments in Saanich and will slow down the tempo of home construction until steps are taken by Saanich Council to implement a definite town planning scheme.

MINISTER COMING

James McFarlane, manager of CMHC, said the question of speculative loans for Saanich will be discussed with Public Works Minister Robert Winters when he visits Victoria on Nov. 30.

While there was no definite regulation prohibiting loans to speculative builders, Mr. McFarlane said:

"We will discourage or stall loans to subdividers who want to build and sell homes on spec. We have a responsibility to home owners."

We feel there is a definite need for some form of town planning in Saanich before we can relax our policy."

The majority of contractors are sympathetic towards the CMHC policy, but regarded the problem facing Saanich as serious in view of the rapidly increasing population in the municipality.

GET ADVICE

They feel that a definite move should be made to obtain the services of the Capital Regional Planning Board for a town plan.

George Farmer, contractor, said he agreed with the CMHC policy.

"But I think it is about time that Saanich started preparing plans for further sewerage development," he said. "The problem is serious in some areas."

Contractor J. J. Pollard said he felt the CMHC policy was a "little too severe."

"Unless a large number of houses are to be built in an area," he said, "septic tanks are adequate."

Paul Reecke, manager of Schumak-Riehl, said he understood the problem facing Saanich and the high costs to install an adequate sewage system.

URGENT DEMAND

"But at the same time, the great increase in population and home construction in Saanich has created an urgent demand for additional sewer services," he said. "Mortgage firms are vitally interested in insuring that efficient disposal of sewerage will protect the health of the people and contribute to the stability of property values."

Surviving is his widow, Bessie, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Joe Venturini, Victoria; two brothers, Arthur in Walton, Ont., and Harold, Hamilton, Ont.; and nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at McCall Bros. chapel, and interment will take place at Royal Oak.

Meanwhile, there is a move afoot among contractors to discuss the problem with Saanich officials, as well as with both federal and provincial governments.

The question is also expected to be aired at the next meeting of Saanich council.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—What exactly constitutes a millionaire (1) in Great Britain, (2) in the U.S. and Canada? Does it concern income or capital?—H. R. S.

A.—Millionaire is defined as a person possessed of a million pounds, dollars, francs etc.

McKay previously testified that he works as a laborer and has been served beer in several other beer parlors and bought hard liquor at government liquor stores without being challenged regarding his age.

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A charge of allowing a person apparently under 21 years of age in a licensed premises against manager Thomas Higgins was withdrawn by the prosecution.



WHAT'S UKRAINIAN FOR DEE-LISH?

Exotic, intriguing dishes from many lands will please cosmopolitan palates and activate jaded appetites at the Folk Food Bazaar, sponsored by the Victoria Branch of the Canadian Folk Society, which opens in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Native lands of Canadians will be represented at the bazaar, where visitors may sample food with international flavor, and take home cartons of their favorites. One well worth sampling is the Ukrainian wedding loaf—koroway bread—as baked by Mrs. J. Slusarenko, above. (Times Photo.)

SHOPPING GUIDE**Warm Cable-Stitch Sweaters Suitable for Winter Sports**

By PENNY SAVER

A white, heavy knit sweater for nippy days and sportswear is always a favorite in both adults' and children's wardrobes. Soft and very warm pure wool is offered to you in white cable-stitch sweaters in two styles, for the youngsters in the family. One style has a slight V-neckline, while the other has a turtle neck. Both styles have long sleeves with adequate turn-back for a cuff. For boys or girls, they cost \$7.50 and \$9.95. Skating, riding, all sports and activities out of doors all need warm clothes, and this sweater is an all-purpose item.

Here's a gift idea for that little girl who is an ice-skating enthusiast. The jacket is fitted lined with red satin or red lined with navy satin, are full circles, and cost \$6.50.

For a complete outfit, a one-piece dress of black velvet with trim of Tyrolean ribbon at the V-front, is yours for \$14.95. The V-inset has a banding of crests depicting different cities and countries of Europe. It has a pale blue velvet collar for a very feminine touch.

Red is always popular for skating outfits, and those of bright Holland suede have a white fur trim. The circle skirt is lined with blue Millium. The jacket is fitted with fur on the bottom of it. It's so warm, and Holland suede can be hand-washed! It costs \$16.95.

For information about items mentioned in the column, call me at 2-3131.

Guild Event Draws Crowd

Mrs. F. W. Briers was convenor of a successful bazaar held last Saturday afternoon under auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Women's Auxiliary. Tables laden with various articles, home cooking and hand knit wear were arranged in the upstairs church parlor and afternoon tea was served in the downstairs rooms. A sum of \$800 was realized.

Those in charge of the various stalls were Mrs. H. Warren, Miss Nicholson and Miss Walker, superfluous; Mrs. M. McCann, aprons; Mrs. L. Johnson, miscellaneous; Mrs. R. H. Cox, Mrs. D. A. MacDonald and Mrs. T. E. Robinson, fancywork.

Mrs. A. Croft and Mrs. W. Draper looked after the home cooking, and Mrs. R. H. Green, Mrs. A. Hood and Mrs. Janet Davidson sold the hand-knitted articles.

Mrs. K. Leeming was in charge of the tea which was served in the downstairs room. Those assisting with the tea were Mrs. C. W. Paulin, Mrs. Tom Taylor, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. E. McKay, Mrs. C. Dewar, Mrs. A. W. McCaskill, Mrs. S. Joley, Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Mrs. J. R. Howard, Mrs. W. Calwin, Mrs. F. G. Greenway, Mrs. F. Osborne and the Misses Ann Draper, G. Muir and E. Wilson.

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Ladies' Golf Club Banquet Meeting

Terminating the 1955 golfing season, members of the RCMP Ladies' Golf Club enjoyed a banquet followed by a short business meeting and social evening at the home of Mrs. L. H. Ashby. President, Mrs. Mary McKay, and secretary, Miss Jean N. Smith, were returned to office by acclamation. During the evening, the low gross trophy was presented to Mrs. McKay and low net prize to Miss Florence Ward. Present were Mrs. Mary McKay, Mrs. Frances Thom, Mrs. Hilda Ashby, Mrs. Norma Smith, Mrs. Agnes Barnes, Mrs. Monica Rasmussen, Mrs. Flora Kirker, Miss Gladys Edwards, Kay Morish, Margaret Cresswell, Eleanor Wickett, Florence Scrimshaw, Florence Ward and Jean Smith.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST**Dinner Party for Debutantes**

Three of the debutantes to be presented at the United Services Ball next Friday evening and their escorts were honored at a progressive dinner party last Sunday evening. They were Miss Leona Johnson, Miss Margot Thomson and Miss Valerie Stephens with Lieut. John White, Mr. John Manning and Lieut. John Gault. The dinner started with cocktails and soup courses at the home of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson, 128 Wellington Avenue, proceeded to the home of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Thomson on Crescent Road for the main course and then to the home of Capt. and Mrs. G. Dudley Stephens on St. Patrick Street for dessert and coffee.

Teachers Welcomed in Club

The Exchange Teachers' Club of Victoria met for a social evening at the Beach Drive home of Miss Jessie Fleming last Saturday evening to receive two new members, Miss Nancy Johnstone and Miss Claire Barrow, and to welcome home Miss Margaret McCurrah, recently returned from a year of teaching in Wales, and Miss Kay Porter, who has been teaching in a village near Newcastle-on-Tyne. Miss McCurrah showed color slides and Miss Porter gave some of the highlights of her experiences. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Others present were Misses Sonia Bech, Joyce Applegate, Peggy Bell, Erica van Engel, Ulah Jacobson, Bona McMurchie, Marjorie McMillan, Betty Miles, Mary Saich, Nellie Stylian, Marion Williams, Kay Davidson, Marjorie Fisher, Agnes Henning, Bertha Matthews, Avril McMillan, Margaret Nairne, Athena Strutt and Mrs. W. Black.

Linen Shower for Miss Jones

Mrs. R. Hallam and Mrs. J. Spurr were co-hostesses last Sunday at the Clent Street home of the latter with a linen shower to honor Miss Sheila Jones. Gifts were arranged in a box at the end of a rainbow. Refreshments were served buffet style and a toast to the bride-elect was proposed by Mrs. Spurr. Invited guests were Mrs. F. Jones and Mrs. H. Rice, mother and sister of the honor guest; Mrs. W. Donaldson, Mrs. J. Cornfield, Mrs. L. Buxton, Mrs. L. Thorpe, Mrs. J. Serychenko, Mrs. M. Mortan, Mrs. A. Wallace, Mrs. J. Livingstone, Mrs. A. Fortin, Mrs. M. Driscoll, Mrs. J. Auction, Mrs. T. White, Mrs. R. White, Mrs. Morteran, Mrs. B. Palfrey, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. M. Shannon, Mrs. M. Pottman, Mrs. M. Knight, Mrs. M. Cooper, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Boyd, Misses Marie Rice and Treasa Boyd.

Ballet Company Arrives

Mrs. Sonria Humphry, an enthusiastic supporter and patron of the ballet, has as her house guests, Mrs. Betty Farrally, ballet mistress of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, and Peggy Green, stage manageress of the Old Vic Theatre of London. Several of the principals are also guests of Mrs. Humphry. Others of the 22-dancers she has billeted in the Windsor Auto Court, which she owns. Leading male dancer, Bill McGrath and his wife, Carlu Carter, are staying with Mr. McGrath's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. McGrath, 3336 Woodsworth Street. The company will perform this evening and tomorrow evening at the Royal Theatre. Thursday they will dance in Port Alberni and then return here to stay with Mrs. Humphry overnight, leaving Friday for Seattle.

Attended Wedding

Among out-of-town guests who recently attended the wedding of Miss Muriel Constance Battye to John Ruryk in Metropolitan United Church were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ruryk, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Breitenbach and daughters and Mrs. Brian Oldfield, Royal Oak.

Pre-Holiday Party

The Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island is holding a pre-Christmas cocktail party on Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Officers' Mess of the No. 245 AC & W Squadron, RCAF (Aux) by permission of the Officer Commanding, Sqdn. Ldr. W. Martin. Mr. C. H. Holmes, president of the association, and his wife will receive the guests.

Tropical Cooking

Coconut oil, a solid white buttery substance, is commonly used in cooking in tropical regions.

'Nobody Believes My Hair Was Gray'

"It looks better than ever now, I look so much younger! ORLEX darkened my hair to its youthful, true color so gradually that even friends didn't suspect. Now it has fresh, natural lustre . . . so soft and manageable. ORLEX is easy to use at home, costs very little."

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DEBUTANTES OF YESTERYEARS

Three Sister Groups, Pioneer Families Represented At Government House Ball Following Second World War

On July 16, 1946, the year following the end of the Second World War, gaiety and excitement reigned in this city as 63 debutantes from Victoria and Vancouver prepared to make their formal bows to society.

The stately old-world dignity of Government House again lent itself to the modern setting of the occasion as His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and his wife (now Hon. W. C. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward), entertained that evening at a State Ball in honor of Their Excellencies, Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Alexander. The ball also presented the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward's younger daughter, Miss Mary Twigg Woodward to capital city society. She led the debutante march into the beautiful ballroom, which was decorated then in blue and gold.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward received their 50 guests in the state drawing room, decorated with great masses of late summer flowers.

Promptly at 10:20 p.m., Viscount and Lady Alexander entered the ballroom and were escorted to chairs of state placed on a red carpet at one side of the floor. The debutantes, led by Miss Woodward, entered from the drawing room as their names were called, made their curtseys to Viscount and Lady Alexander and passed quickly on to form a semi-circle at the end of the ballroom.

Lady Alexander was gowned in white with golden sequins starred on the bodice of the dress and the very short sleeves. Diamonds twinkled in the tiara in her dark hair and in the bracelet on her wrist. Her corsage was red carnations. Miss Bridget Vesey, her lady-in-waiting, wore a dance frock in a floral design of scarlet on a white background.

Mrs. Woodward chose brilliant silver lame embossed with an all-over tulip design in softest rose, styled with low décolletage and skirt gathered into a slight bustle that extended into a train.

Colored lights interspersed with glowing lanterns, outlined the main doorway to Government House and marked the pathway to a garden where marquees had been set up for "sitting out" dances. Supper was served from long tables in the state dining room and under the marquees at 12:30 a.m. An orchestra led by William Tickle played music for the dancing.

Charming Young Women Curtsied That Night

The Victoria debutantes included three sets of sisters, the Misses Pamela and Ann Merston, the Misses Mary and Ann Robertson, and the Misses Joan and Gwynneth Griffith. Others were Miss Heather Prentice, Miss Rosemary Bridgman, Miss Betty Maitland Young, Miss Ann Tatlow, Miss Joan Hutchinson, Miss Helen Bell-Irving, Miss Doria de Mellin, Miss Veryan Yarrow, Miss Betty Jones, Miss Kay Burt-Smith, Miss Joan Edgar, Miss Marjorie Wrude, Miss Pat Henderson, Miss Sage Ley, Miss Gene MacMinn, Miss Peggy Godfrey, Miss Barbara Bate, Miss Betty McMillan, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Elizabeth Cowley, Miss Nancy Grant and Miss Janet Denniston.

Several of the attractive young women represented pioneer families of Victoria, including Miss Jane Macintosh, a granddaughter of the late Sir Richard McBride and Lady McBride; Miss Pamela Fraser and her cousin, Miss Hilary Castle, granddaughters of the late Dr. R. L. Fraser, early medical doctor; Miss Elspeth Ker, granddaughter of Mr. David Ker, owner of the first flour mill here; Miss Judy Humphreys, granddaughter of Sir James and Lady Dunsmuir, and Miss Joan Gonnason, granddaughter of Mr. A. B. Gonnason, owner of one of the first sawmills in Victoria, and Mrs. Gonnason.

Miss Sylvia Crofton came from Ganges on Salt Spring Island to be presented, and among the Vancouver debutantes were the Misses Mignon Barclay-Ross, Diana Chesterton, Polly Lane, Joan Nairn, Shirley Wallace, Jean Palfrey, Jane Seymour, Sue Baker, Mary Joy Stoess, Patsy Turner, Barbara Effinger, Rosemary Jukes, Patricia Taylor, Marie Foley and Ann Hadfield.

In a letter received yesterday from Miss Gonnason, now Mrs.

John Goddard (living in Albany, Calif., with her husband and small daughter), she writes:

"The debutantes of 1946 were especially fortunate, for their ball was a special affair at Government House, and they had the rare opportunity of being presented to the Governor-General of Canada and his charming wife. Excitement over this occasion could have been little less than for our future weddings, I suppose, and there was special concern for the most minute details.

"Aides, secretaries and others of the official retinue had impressed us with the importance of punctuality, correctness of dress and, above all, the proper execution of a curtsey: this latter matter being the source of our chief anxiety. Our brief coaching in one of the guest suites seemed all too little; and our natural equilibrium seemed inevitably to give way to a peculiar form of spasticity as the grand moment approached. In this last moment of primping and practising, I, for one, was delighted and, in fact, comforted, to see, in the ballroom, four little friendly and curious figures clad in night robes and slippers leaning over the balcony—the three Alexander children and a small friend. What better reminder that even the Alexanders, important persons though they might be, were first and foremost simply a couple with children and probably lots of experience in human feelings."

Lady Alexander herself confirmed this most warmly when an awesome moment of presentation arrived. For at that instant when a curtsey is most likely to become a flop, I ventured to look up, and found I was meeting a graciously smiling woman with a reassuringly steady hand. The evening was made! Tension vanished and the gaiety and superbly festive ball began.

"The memory of debutantes' bouquets, promenades in the garden, and supper under a brightly lit marquee is still exciting!"

Memories of others among the 1946 debutantes recall that it was so soon after the end of the war; it was almost impossible to buy a ready-made debutante gown. "We had to have our gowns made," one debutante recalls, "and even then it was terrible trying to find materials that would make up gracefully."

This same debutante recalls that again, as it was so soon after the end of the war, young escorts, barely out of their teens, did not possess or could not buy full dress attire or even tuxedos. "They came in their fathers' dress suits," she says, "and many of them were safety-pinned into them. We were all so excited though that we didn't even notice. After all, it was the first presentation of debutantes in seven years. What did it matter if a dress suit was a little too big and had to be pinned to fit? It just added to the excitement and fun."

Now Attractive Matrons With Growing Families

Where are these debutantes of 1946 today? Miss Marjorie Wride, now Mrs. Alexander Stewart, living in Victoria with her husband and two daughters, has kept in touch with a good many of the group.

She knows that Miss Burt-Smith, now Mrs. Michael Powell, lives in Toronto. The Powells have one daughter; Mrs. Michael Wetmore, the former Miss Fraser, lives in Montreal with her husband and a pretty little daughter; Miss Betty Jones is Mrs. A. J. M. Poap. Her home is in Toronto.

Attractive Doria de Mellin, one of the first to be married after the ball, is Mrs. James Mills, of Washington, D.C. She has three children.

Living in England are the Misses Gene MacMinn, Heather Prentice and Pam Merston. The first named is Mrs. George MacManus. She has two children: Mrs. G. Hilliard (Miss Prentice), has three children. Miss Merston is now Mrs. G. K. Buckley. On her way to England at the moment with her husband, Dr. A. J. M. Johnston, and their small daughter, is the former Miss Ann Merston. The Johnstons plan to spend several years overseas.

Miss Betty Maitland Young is married to Dr. Andrew Gillespie of this city. They have two sons and two daughters. Miss Helen Bell-Irving's husband is Mr. John McIlree. They too, live in Victoria. Miss Elspeth Ker married Mr. James Helmcken. They live in Nanaimo and have one little daughter. Miss Pat Henderson, now Mrs. Douglas Dewar, has twin sons. The Dewars live in Vancouver. Mrs. Denham Meek (Miss Hutchinson) lives in St. Catharines, Ont.

Also Vancouver is Miss Peggy Godfrey, now Mrs. Peter Powell. She has one daughter, Miss Janet Denniston, lives in Portland; Miss Barbara Bate, in Seattle; Ann Tatlow is married and living in California; Miss Betty McMillan, now Mrs. Hugh Clark, lives in Halifax with her husband and three children. Miss Hilary Castle and Miss Joan Edgar are in Victoria.

Mrs. Keith MacDonald, of this city, is the former Miss Gwyneth Griffith. She has one son. Her sister, Miss Joan Griffith, is living in Victoria. Miss Judy Humphreys is Mrs. H. D. Joy of this city. She has an attractive young daughter.

Miss Jane Macintosh, now Mrs. Boyd, lives in Vancouver.

Mrs. Michael Penn, the former Miss Rosemary Bridgman, is in Victoria. She has a small daughter, Miss Veryan Yarrow, now Mrs. Howard Clark lives in Victoria. Her husband is executive officer at Combined Services College and they have one little girl, now a year old.

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ELEANOR ROOSEVELT THINKS

World Advances Many Since Women Were Given Franchise

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite what fluency of the fair sex at the polls some men may think the world is a better place because of the consciousness of such things as welfare of children, social security and social questions generally. This had benefited everyone, not just women.

That was the reply given Monday by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to a reporter's question at a press conference.

"It would not be a good thing to have a group, that makes up half the population and is still growing, without any responsibility," she said. Then, a good-humored twinkle in her eyes, she proceeded to enlarge.

Before women were allowed to vote, she said, governments reflected entirely the interests of men. Since women were given the franchise, however, the policies of governments had changed.

They were not entirely in the interests of women now, but the in-

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Plans, specifications, labour conditions, contract form or form of tender and return address, may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 401 Water Street, Victoria, B.C., or by receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of \$25.00. This cheque will be returned along with the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required will be supplied by the engineer. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer.

Plans and specifications will also be displayed at the Victoria Builders' Exchange, 510 Wharf Street, Victoria, B.C. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to 10 per cent (10%) of the tender price which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of tender being accepted. The tender contract on the basis of tender if called upon to do so, or failing to do so, will be submitted such a contract. Cheque of unsuccessful tenders will be returned.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS,
Secretary.

Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, November 9, 1955.

TEXAS TOWER, off Cape Cod, Mass. (AP)—A storm of hurricane violence slammed this first radar island Sunday with 35-foot waves but no casualties were suffered by the 87 persons aboard.

Waves pounded by gusts up to 82 mph tore loose an 80-ton fender from one of the three legs. The fender jolted the 80-ton platform containing living quarters for some eight hours before it broke off and sank.

The tower, first of a series of early warning radar stations planned to guard the Atlantic coast, got its name because the wavy structure resembles oil derricks built in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coastline.

**THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT
OF OAK BAY
MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS**

Public Notice is hereby given to the Municipality of the District of Oak Bay that I require the presence of the said electors in the polling booth at the time of the election of Oak Bay, on the first day of December, 1955, at 10 a.m. for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as follows:

- (1) Reeve (for two years)
- (2) Councillors (for two years)
- (3) School Trustees (for two years)
- (4) Commissioner of Police (for two years)

The mode of nomination of Candidates shall be as follows: The candidates shall be nominated in writing, the writing to be signed by the elector and the Municipality shall be deposited to the returning officer at any time between the date of the notice and 12 o'clock noon of the day of nomination: the writing may be in the form of a number 3 in the Schedule of the Municipal Elections Act and shall state the name, residence and occupation or profession of each person nominated in such manner as sufficiently to identify such candidate; and in the case of a tie, the elector and the Municipality shall be opened on the 16th day of December, 1955, at the Council Chamber, 101 Douglas Street, Oak Bay Avenue, Oak Bay, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Oak Bay, B.C. this 1st day of November, 1955.

A. D. FINDLAY,
Returning Officer.



NOTICE PRIVATE BILLS

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to Standing Orders, no Petition for any Private Bill shall be received by the House of Commons at any time between Tuesday, January 26th, 1956.

Dated November 14th, 1955.

Edwin K. DeBeck,
Clerk of the Legislative Assembly,
British Columbia.

Province of British Columbia
"Change of Name Act" Section 6
**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
CHANGE OF NAME**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN APPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE DIRECTOR OF VITAL STATISTICS FOR A CHANGE OF NAME PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE "CHANGE OF NAME ACT" BY ME: Miss Jocelyn Doris Muriel Washington of 811 Columbia Street, Victoria, British Columbia, Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Jocelyn Doris Muriel Washington to Jocelyn Doris Muriel Richmond.

Dated this 16th day of November, A.D. 1955.

J. D. M. WORTHINGTON.

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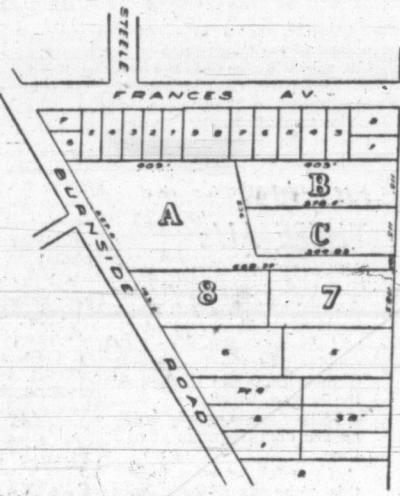
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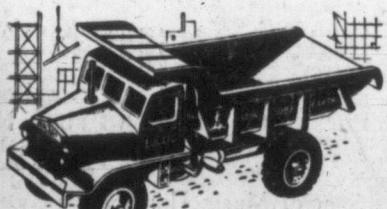
These lands are within the boundaries of the City of Victoria, and are located on the main highway into the centre of the City, and have an overall frontage on Douglas Street of 401 feet, and on Burnside Road of 460 feet, with an average depth of approximately 700 feet. THE LANDS ARE BEING OFFERED FOR SALE EITHER AS INDIVIDUAL LOTS OR EN BLOC.

Offers will be received for the purchase of the above lands until 5:00 o'clock p.m. on Wednesday, December 7, 1955, and should be addressed to the Municipal Manager, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., and marked on the envelope "Offer for Douglas Street Property." Applicants must indicate whether the offer is for the five lots en bloc, or for which individual lot; and should also state the zoning required for proposed construction on the lands.

All offers must be accompanied by a deposit cheque for 10% of amount of offer. Highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

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RAILS, UNION WAGE TALKS RECESSED

MONTREAL (CP)—Negotiations for a new labor contract between representatives of Canada's 150,000 non-operating railway employees and railway officials have been adjourned until Wednesday. Neither the union, headed by negotiating chairman Frank H. Hall of Montreal, nor the railways made a statement on the progress of the negotiations, which opened Thursday.

The tower, first of a series of early warning radar stations planned to guard the Atlantic coast, got its name because the wavy structure resembles oil derricks built in the Gulf of Mexico off the Texas coastline.

ESQUIMALT COUNCIL BRIEFS

Crosswalk Rejection Baffles Councillors

Provincial highways department turned down a request from Esquimalt council for a "stop-when-occupied" crosswalk on Craigflower Road because it would tend to make the intersection more hazardous.

Councillors heard the reply from the highways department at their Monday night meeting, and appeared baffled by departmental reasoning in opposing such a crosswalk.

Esquimalt had asked for the walk, to be set up with proper markers, for the safety and convenience of bus patrons crossing Craigflower at Forsyth to gain access to a designated bus stop, moved last year to the opposite side of Craigflower.

The letter, which was received and filed, explained it is not policy to erect stop-when-occupied lanes and signs, for school children in certain cases.

Establishment of the zones

and signs tends to make the intersections concerned more dangerous for both motorists and pedestrians, the letter said.

Request from Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council for fireworks regulation was referred to Esquimalt police commission for consideration and report.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said,

"Our chief (of police) feels some control can be exercised."

The matter will also be referred to the intermunicipal committee for study.

Labor council described users of fireworks as "youthful hooligans" doing "wilful damage" to persons.

Municipal engineer John Graeme reported to council that construction of sidewalks on reconstructed Admirals Road is now under way, after delay caused by poor weather.

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Diabetic 'Tightrope' Builds Character Control, Victim Says

Diabetes can make men better
men, and women better
women.

This is the opinion of the
president of the Canadian Dia-
betes Association, Mrs. Gladys
Muttart, of Edmonton.

She believes that the "tight-
rope" diabetes must walk builds
character control and a
philosophy of behavior. This
in turn is of psychological value
to the individual, leads to im-
prove relations with associates.

Mrs. Muttart, of Edmonton,
is a devoted woman, a diabetic
herself for more than 20 years.
Monday she addressed the local
group here; persons who them-
selves suffer from the disease,
or their children.

But speaking with Mr. Mutt-
art one wonders if the disease
is really that tough, she's that
vibrant. It is; it kills, unless
controlled.

GOOD EXAMPLE

Sufferers must watch diet
and behavior to survive. Mrs.
Muttart is a prime example of
the success of this pattern, and
she passionately earnest about
passing information and personal
assistance along.

She has a tendency, as a suc-
cessful businesswoman, to be
somewhat statistical and repeat-

fairly well-known facts. But this is compensated by enthusiasm for her work. She's been
association president for years
—the group was formed only in
1953—and through personal
efforts branches have been
formed at Edmonton, Calgary,
Saskatoon, Regina, Vancouver
and Victoria.

Her main statistics: 225,000
diabetics in Canada, 135,000 un-
der treatment. (The remainder
don't know they have the disease.)

Association aim: To spread
knowledge of diabetes to sufferers
and the general public.

New project: An association
manual being prepared for dis-
tribution throughout Canada.

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Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times, Victoria. Andy sends a complete 16-volume set of "The Children's Hour" to Peter Corey, aged 10, of San Francisco, Calif., for his question:

Does a Duck Like Rain Even If He Has Never Seen It?

Peter won a duck at a fair. Naturally he wants to know about ducks so he can make his perky little pet comfortable. So this is the problem. Do ducks go into the water because people bring them up near ponds? Do they like the rain because they learn to like it from other ducks? Or do ducks just enjoy being wet for the fun of it without being taught?

Ducks seem to enjoy water like you enjoy a merry-go-round. No one has to teach them. They seem to feel that water was put into the world just so that they could enjoy it. They enjoy weedy water, muddy water, still water and rain water—any water so long as it is wet.

Mrs. Duck hatches her babies in a nest on dry land. But she leads them to the water as soon as they can toddle. That's all that is needed. With noisy quacks and giggles, the fluffy little fellows start swimming happily in the water. Before you know it they are doing tricks: Down go the little yellow heads and up come the little

yellow tails. The ducklings are diving for dinner—in the mud on the floor of the pond.

Andy is sure that all ducks, big ones and little ones, love the rain. Last spring he heard that to be along the Mississippi Basin when the rains came, The great Ohio River filled up and spilled over. The Mississippi slopped over her banks. Andy got very wet and felt very miserable about all the rain, rain, rain.

Then, all of a sudden he heard a noise—a merry quack-quacking noise. There in a muddy, overflowing pond were three ducks having a whale of a time. They flapped their wings and quacked for joy.

Andy was pleased that somebody was having such a wonderful time in the rain, even if he wasn't. Yes, ducks definitely have fun in rainy weather.

Don't their lily-white feathers get wet? Not at all. For as you know, water runs right off a duck's back. The rain cannot wet him. The muddiest pond does not dirty his glossy feathers.

Watch him preen himself and you will understand why. He nibbles around his tail. For there is where he keeps a supply of oil. The oil is made by special glands. He gets this oil onto his bill. Then he nibbles at each and all of his feathers. They become coated with a thin film of oil. And, since water runs off an oily surface, it runs off a duck.

Do we hear of pet ducks who never go near the water. They enjoy life, for ducks are usually

ACROSS
1 Public transit conveyance
4 Conveyance
5 Canoe on tracks
6 City
7 Conveyance
12 Travel can be accomplished by another
13 Used by brides
14 Wedding
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21 Wile
22 Grief
24 Cicatrices
25 Prince
31 Canvas shelter
32 Denuded
33 Mrs. Gynt's mother
34 Follower
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37 Conveyance used on water
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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WATER	GET

Oklahoma Holds No. 1 Grid Rating

NEW YORK (AP)—Oklahoma remained the No. 1 football team in the United States in the weekly Associated Press poll Monday, but Michigan State finally replaced Maryland in second place in the rankings, by only six points.

The Sooners grabbed 114 first-place votes and stacked up 1,889 points. Oklahoma, unbeaten in nine games, drubbed Nebraska last week 41-0.

A week ago Maryland held second place by eight points over Michigan State, but the Spartans thumped Marquette 33-0 Saturday while Maryland had a tougher time against George Washington, winning 19-0.

UCLA, which ground out a 17-7 victory over Southern California, moved up from fifth to fourth place with 1,374 points, displacing Notre Dame, which dropped to fifth.

The top four teams will meet in two major New Year's bowl games, Oklahoma vs. Maryland in Miami's Orange Bowl, and UCLA vs. Michigan State in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Ohio State moved to sixth and Auburn, which trounced Clemson 21-0, took over as No. 10 team.

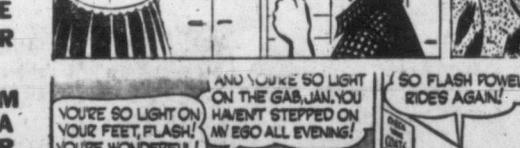
Texas Christian, the Southwest Conference's representative in the Cotton Bowl, and Texas A and M, held No. 7 and No. 8, respectively.

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Incorporation Vote Thursday

Langford Fact-Finding Group Finds Municipality Feasible

LANGFORD—The choice of proceeding with arrangements to form a rural municipality, or to drop the present investigation and remain unorganized territory, will be made Thursday night at Belmont High School by ratepayers of Langford Fire Protection District.

Action was begun three months ago as a means of combatting zoning that was to be forced on Millstream road residents.

A fact-finding committee formed at that time is ready to report, and will be able to tell ratepayers that the scheme is feasible.

"We have published a statement showing that income from the proposed district would meet all expenses and provide services not already enjoyed," a committee member said today.

LARGE AREA

Included in the proposed scheme are Langford, a portion of Langford Lake, Glen Lake, parts of Happy Valley, the old highway past Colwood corner and beyond toward Parsons Bridge.

42 Members Added to Church Roll

MILL BAY—Rev. Howard Turpin and the congregations of Shawnigan Lake and Mill Bay United Churches received the hearty congratulations of the presbytery home missions convener Sunday when the membership roll of both churches was set up on a permanent basis.

Conducting service for presbytery was Rev. T. G. Griffiths who brought greetings from the other United churches in the district and commended those who have worked hard in the past three years voluntarily constructing the new church buildings.

Forty-two names were inscribed on the membership roll, including those of Mill Bay pioneers Mrs. Barry and Mrs. Frayne, whose connection with the church goes back to the original Methodist mission in the area, established in 1905.

Victorians Fined In Sidney Court

SIDNEY—Two Victorians, Bernie Ball and Stanley Rife, were fined \$10 and \$5.50 costs each on charges of being minors and in possession of liquor.

Each was fined an additional \$25 for obstructing police by giving false information.

A Sidney man, Cecil Hannay, was fined \$10 and \$5.50 costs for hunting on department of transport property.

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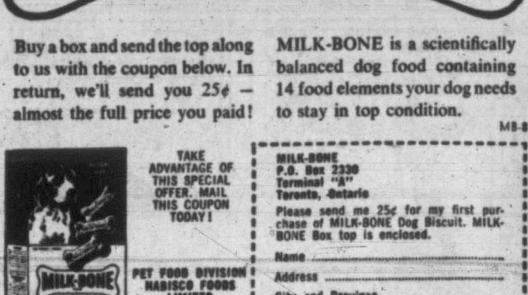
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Death in Fire Said Accident; Mother Warned

DUNCAN (CP)—A verdict of accidental death was returned Monday by a coroner's jury investigating the death of an 18-month-old Indian girl in a fire which destroyed their parents' home on the Kuper Island reserve Saturday.

The child, Verna Sally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniel George, was left with two sisters, aged five and six, the parents testified. The fire broke out four hours after they left.

Police told the jury that it was the second time in the last three months that the children had been left alone by their parents.

Mrs. George had been warned in September not to leave her children after neighbors called police complaining that the children had been deserted.

Campbell River Voters Approve \$400,000 Scheme

CAMPBELL RIVER—Ratepayers voted here Saturday 344-168 in favor of permitting a \$400,000 commercial development of the waterfront.

William S. Mullet, promoter of the development, said it would include reclamation of a portion of the waterfront for the construction of a theatre, hotel, and stores.

Local approval now must be followed by provincial and federal government sanction, he said.

Manslaughter Charge Held

SIDNEY—Police court here ordered a stay in proceedings Monday in the motor manslaughter charge against Desmond McGimpsey, 1114 Pandora, Victoria.

He arose out of an auto accident Aug. 12 on West Saanich road, when a passenger, Gordon Lowe, 28, of Nanaimo, was killed. McGimpsey had been committed for trial on the motor manslaughter charge.

After the granting of his stay he was fined \$35 for carelessness.

Exhibition Dates Chosen for 1956

DUNCAN—Cowichan Exhibition, only Class B fair on Vancouver Island, will be held next year on Sept. 6, 7 and 8, it was announced Monday by Mrs. Margaret Robertson, secretary of the fair board.

Annual fair of Shawnigan-Cobble Hill Farmers' Institute, at Cobble Hill, will be held as usual on the day preceding the opening of the Duncan fair.

GREAT TREES
Teak trees in Burma sometimes reach a height of 120 feet from the ground to the lowest branch.

Island Digest

Indian Residential School Opens New Classroom Block

CHÉMAINUS—Official opening and blessing of the new classroom block at the Indian Residential School at Kuper Island was held with a large number of guests in attendance.

W. S. Arnell, Indian commissioner for B.C., cut the blue and gold ribbon across the entrance to the building, declaring it officially open. Rev. L. D. LeClair, school principal, introduced the invited guests to the school staff and students.

Guests at the opening ceremonies included Most Rev. James M. Hill, Bishop of Victoria; A. V. Parminter, regional inspector of Indian schools for the province; Indian agent J. V. Boys and Mrs. Boys R. M. Martin, Vancouver, chief engineer for the Indian affairs department.

Congratulations and good wishes were received from Laval Fortier, deputy minister of citizenship and immigration, and Major R. F. Davey, superintendent of Indian education for Canada.

Prayers of blessing were read aloud by Bishop Hill, who also blessed the new school flag.

The new classroom block accommodates three of the five classrooms now in operation at the Kuper Island school. A one-

story structure, it is self-contained with staff rooms, store-room, boiler rooms and a covered patio.

Sitting at their desks, the pupils view a panorama of water, islands, and Chemainus at the foot of snow-capped Mt. Brenton.

Brentwood Board Claims Water Source

BRENTWOOD—A claim for 300,000 gallons of water per day has been posted near Mount Newton High School by Brentwood Water Board.

Victor Dawson, chairman of the water district, explained to trustees of School District 63 Monday night that the claim will not affect the licence of the school to take 1,000 gallons daily from the same source.

The new site is "insurance" for the district, he said, since there is no guarantee that it will be developed.

At present the district draws from Elk lake through a department of transport pumping station, but the service is due to end in March.

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SECOND ROAD TO ALBERNI UNDER VIEW

PORT ALBERNI—Highways department is considering an alternate route to the Alberni valley, deputy minister Evan Jones stated in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce here.

Mr. Jones also reported plans are under consideration to alleviate the danger of slides in the vicinity of Angel rock, beside Cameron lake on the Alberni highway.

The highway has been blocked in the past by both slides and rock falls.



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PAS DE DEUX—with THREE PARTNERS?

Beaming broadly as host today at City Hall to trio of lovelies from Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Mayor Claude Harrison gave them a short lecture on Victoria's history. Girls looked impressive. Mayor looks impressed

also, surrounded by, left to right, Gloria Contreras, Charlotte Wright and Jill Allis. Girls will perform at Royal Victoria Theatre tonight and Wednesday with 20-member troupe. (Times Photo.)

Winnipeg Perfect for Ballet —And You'd Never Guess Why

ENGINEERS END STRIKE; ACCEPT AUGUST AWARD

Work began today in strike-bound Vancouver Island and mainland mills with the signing of a contract late Monday by the International Union of Operating Engineers.

One of the Victoria mills affected will start Wednesday, and the other will begin immediately minor repairs are made.

The 150 steam engineers, who idled 16 mills in their demand for a 10 per cent pay increase, settled on terms offered by a conciliation board in August of five cents per hour retroactive to June 15, and another five cents next June 15.

Love-Mad Suitor Kills Girl in Crowded Plane

SEATTLE (AP) — A pretty United Air Lines stewardess, greeting passengers coming aboard a Los Angeles-bound flight, was shot to death by her former boy friend at the crowded Seattle-Tacoma airport Monday night.

The rejected suitor, Robert Clendenin, 26, then fired bullets into his own neck and head, killing himself.

Sally Shedd, a 25-year-old blue-eyed blonde, was struck twice in the chest after Clendenin knocked her sprawling into a seat.

Clendenin, a trainee with a New York brokerage firm, had entered the plane and taken a seat before he turned with rage on his former sweetheart.

SONDED-LIKE CAP PISTOL

Mrs. Herman Roesch of Portland, Ore., who occupied the seat next to Clendenin and watched him take a gun from his briefcase, said:

"I thought it was a cap pistol. Even after it went off I thought it was a cap pistol. It just kept on going off. Bang, bang, bang." Clendenin, who met Miss Shedd several years ago in New York, was one of the last of some 40 passengers to file up the ramp of the DC-6B.

He nodded and spoke to his former girl friend before taking his seat next to Mrs. Roesch at the front of the plane.

Withdrawn the pistol from his briefcase, Clendenin rushed down the aisle and confronted Miss Shedd. He pushed her into a seat on top of an air force lieutenant and fired four shots.

STARED IN DISBELIEF

The passengers stared in disbelief at the scene unfolding before them.

The air force lieutenant, Norman Stout of Portland, Ore., leaped from his seat and grabbed Clendenin. A fifth shot which plunged harmlessly into the plane's seat was fired as they grappled.

Stout finally tumbled Clendenin through the door of the plane and down the ramp to the concrete field.

Clendenin ran about 25 yards

Christ Spoke To Pope Pius, Italy Paper Says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An Italian newspaper said today the vision of Christ, which is reported by Vatican sources to have appeared before ailing Pope Pius XII, spoke to the Pontiff.

Corriere Della Sera of Milan printed the first account to attract words to the vision.

It reported the vision clearly and distinctly said: "The Master is present and calls you."

The newspaper said the Pope was reciting a prayer during his illness last December and came to the line: "In the hour of my death, call me."

894 THIRSTY FOR WETS

Ladner Rolls Out Barrel As Vote Ends Beer Snafu

LADNER (CP) — Thirsty residents voted 894 to 92 here Monday in favor of the sale of beer by the glass.

More than 1,000 persons of the 2,023 eligible cast ballots in one of the biggest votes ever seen on a single plebiscite here.

In addition to the 10-to-1 approval of the beer question, the vote was two-to-one for the sale of wine, beer, ale and stout in restaurants, clubs and hotels, and two-to-one in favor of the sale of liquor in cabarets and cocktail bars.

Last December, when Delta riding voted to see if additional liquor outlets should be opened, an error in the wording of the defeated



This time o' year th' ballot's likely t' loom larger than th' barrel, round city hall.

All th' same, a little o' th' stuff in Council might help t' keep 'em on their toes.

A modest bunch, them Eskimos. Nothin' forward about 'em except their passes.

Pinfold, Proudfoot Enter Civic Fight

Reds Execute 6 Beria Aides In New Purge

Plotted Against
Kremlin Regime

LONDON (UP) — Soviet Russia disclosed today that six followers of the late Lavrenti P. Beria have been shot in the biggest known blood purge of the supposedly tranquil Bulgarian-Khrushchev regime.

Tiflis radio announced that six former police officials in Beria's home state of Georgia were executed for carrying out plots by the executed secret police head, covering up his misdeeds and framing his enemies.

In addition two others were sentenced to prison terms of 25 years.

It was the biggest purge since Beria himself was fired as Soviet secret police chief early in the reign of Georgi Malenkov and shot in December of 1953 for allegedly plotting against Malenkov's government and the Soviet Communist system.

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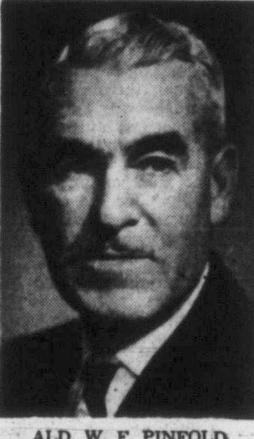
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CAPT. D. J. PROUDFOOT
... 11th council candidate

7 New Candidates Promise Record Area Voting Slates

The keenest interest in years in the municipal election contests in the Greater Victoria area was assured today as seven new candidates were announced, indicating sharp competition for most offices.

New developments were:

1. In the city, Alderman W. Pinfold announced he will stand for re-election and Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, former MLA for Victoria, said he will stand for council. This raised to 11 the number seeking council seats, the largest in years.

2. In Esquimalt, Magistrate A. L. Thomas, reeve from 1947 to 1951, announced he will contest the office against the incumbent, Reeve A. C. Wurtele, in

the rapidly developing municipality.

3. In Saanich fresh demands were made for investigation into handling of municipal gravel and into the handling of the district's big sewerage project.

Victoria City has already been assured of a spirited contest for the mayorship, with former Alderman Percy Scurrah and W. A. Scott listed as opposing Mayor Harrison.

3-Way Contest in Saanich

In Saanich, former MLA Arthur Ash and George Clayton are opposing Reeve Joseph Casey.

In Oak Bay, no new candidates have come forward but all incumbents whose terms of office expires this year, with exception of Clr. Fred Hawes, have announced they will seek return to office.

This includes Reeve F. E. Norris, Clr. George Murdoch, who seeks both to council and police commission; Clr. J. V. Johnson, aiming at his 23rd and 24th years on council, and school trustee, W. C. Gelling.

Mr. Gelling's candidacy rounds out the slate for district school board ... each of the present members who is ending his term of office has now announced he will run again. These are trustees Kenneth Leeming and Harold Whitfield, city representatives, and Saanich representative and board chairman, Walter P. Jeune. They have an opposition so far.

Thomas Opposes Wurtele

Magistrate A. I. Thomas, 61, presiding judge at Colwood RCMP court, and former Esquimalt reeve from 1947 to 1951, born at Nanaimo, is in the real estate and insurance business in Esquimalt and has been a justice of the peace since 1937 and a magistrate for over 12 years.

Reeve Fred E. Norris, so far unopposed in his candidacy, is seeking a second term as reeve of Oak Bay. He served for years on council previously. He wishes to continue in office until re-planning of Beach Drive is complete and the new Hudson's Bay land development and subdivision north of Lansdowne Road is complete. He also wants to share in planning for Oak Bay's 50th anniversary celebrations in 1956. He is former president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Clr. J. V. Johnson, who has already completed 22 years of service on Oak Bay council, is manager of Evans, Coleman & Johnson Brothers. He was born in Victoria and educated here. He is a past president of the Board of Trade and the Victoria Automobile Club and past president of Oak Bay Liberal Association.

School trustee W. S. Gelling is completing his first two years on the school board. He was born in England 48 years ago and came to Victoria in 1910. He is employed as chief accountant at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Frank "Pop" Ivy smiled when he heard this morning that snow was falling in the higher levels around Vancouver. "Hmmpf, we've seen a bit of snow this year and Ah reckon Montreal has, too. Can't say Ah'm too worried," he said.

This morning's Eskimo work-out at Athletic Park appeared aimed at beating Montreal Alouettes with their own favorite weapon—the long pass. Eskimos drilled for an hour on

pass-patterns with quarterback Jackie Parker, supposedly a weak passer, hitting his receiver with deadly accuracy up to 40 yards.

Onlookers also saw Bob Dean and Parker practicing place-kicks. Dean, who tied in a row from 30 yards out this morning, kicked the vital conversion that gave Edmonton their one-point margin of victory over Montreal in last year's Grey Cup game.

turn to colder weather by Thursday.

Up to an inch of snow fell on the higher levels of Vancouver this morning. However, the turf at Empire Stadium—where the game will be played—was unaffected as it is covered by tons of hay and a tarpaulin.

Even if Vancouver provides a bit of snow Saturday, the Grey Cup teams won't be too worried. Edmonton Eskimos coach



CANADA'S TOP BEAUTY, Dalcy (Miss Canada) Smith—once a Victoria shopgirl—is third from left in photo taken as 250 fans left Toronto for Saturday's Grey Cup football game at

Vancouver. Others are Irene True, Toronto (in Eskimo costume), train engineer W. J. McElroy, Claudette and Jacqueline Laporte, all of Toronto. (Canadian National Photo.)

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RACES

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STOCKS

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Vancouver Bank Robbed; Suspect Held

VANCOUVER (CP) — A suspect was caught within minutes of a downtown bank hold-up here today.

An employee of the Bank of Montreal branch on Granville Street said about \$200 was taken. The figure could not be immediately confirmed.

Eyewitnesses said a man was chased from the bank by a group of employees and customers and cornered in a nearby lane.

Ex-Governor Awarded Damages

KETCHIKAN, Alaska (AP) — A Federal Court jury awarded \$5,000 apiece Monday to former Alaska governor Ernest Gruening and two other former territorial officials in their \$400,000 libel suit against the Juneau Daily Empire.

Gruening sued the newspaper for \$100,000 actual damage and \$100,000 punitive damage for news stories and editorial comment which appeared in an issue Sept. 25, 1952.

Queen, Duke to Visit Nigeria

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will leave London Jan. 27 for a three-week flying visit to Nigeria, Buckingham Palace announced tonight.

Lauder Rink Still Undefeated

Gerry Lauder of Victoria won his fifth game today and remained undefeated in the Totem bonspiel in Vancouver, defeating Strickland of Prince George, 94. In the Totem preliminary round, Lauder beat Hart, 92.

Lauder's rink is being skipped by Tony Gutoski. Another Victoria rink, skipped by Glen Walkey, remained alive in the Capilano secondary event today, defeating Cassidy of Vancouver, 10-5.

Japanese Premier Returned

TOKYO (Reuters) — Ichiro Hatoyama, Japanese premier since last December, today was formally voted back into power at the head of the strongest government formed in Japan since the war.

Powerful Press Registrar Okayed

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Lower House of Parliament today approved a bill to create a government press registrar with broad powers to collect information about the circulation, finances and ownership of India's newspapers.

Little League Commissioner Fired

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (UP) — Carl E. Stotz, founder of Little League baseball, was fired today as commissioner of the organization's national headquarters here were reopened.

Stotz was "relieved of all duties" as commissioner but will remain on the board of directors. John M. Lindemuth was named to replace Stotz as acting commissioner.

700 Phones Knocked Out of Order

PORT ALBERNI (BUP) — A truck which crashed into a B.C. Telephone Co. pole here Monday put about 700 telephones out of order.

Police Quit Woodward Shooting

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UP) — Police withdrew today from the investigation of the shotgun slaying of millionaire sportsman William Woodward Jr., last Oct. 30, and said they were satisfied with his widow's story that it was an accident.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

TANFORAN

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Gold Fawn 118

Fermata 104 Head Maid 111

Myself 114

Few Fain 112 Bullbells 114

Bluebonita 113 Must 116

Bluebonita 109 Bluebonita Gale 109

No Peace II 109 Kaulana 109

Nox 114 Dauber Chickie 114

SECOND RACE — Mile and sixteenths: Wind Jax 112 Entitled 118 Speed Fairy 117

Entitled 118 Stoneridge 116

Sun Dash 120 Little Alfred 113

Debra Ann 113

Cliff House 116

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: Johnnie Mike 118 Break The Ice 118

Entitled 118 Baby Boy 112

Mr. Henry L. 112 Lady Basill 109

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: New Angle 113 War Stimulus 108

Keepin Company 108

Bri Supply 112 Family Till 106

Early Choice 113 Fast Master 108

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: Revolcadero 119 Sanew 119

Pass Below 119 Damion 114

Little Nemo 122 Tortoise 118

Miss Action 111

Good View 116

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs: Correlation 120

Old Norwalk 118 B-Golden Land 113

B-Golden Land 121

SEVENTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths: P's & Q's 109

Night Bright 114

Brill 'N Bright 100

Xavier 109

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths: She Don't Smoke 114

Mad Me 114

Anjalo 116

Lockstone 120

Pet Thompson 107

King Cat 117

Silent Shoe 117

Nervous 116

Gold Rush 108

Ogle Macfree 113

Steady Company 111

Golden Book 113

PIMLICO

FIRST RACE — 5½ furlongs:

Puppet 116 Codac 109

Desert Captain 116 Louie 112

Myself 114 Shady 112

Bluebonita 114 Handsome Time 113

Must 116 Baby Song 113

Astrum 108 Count 111

Activite 115 Astrum 111

Bluebonita 114 Baby Song 113

Anjalo 116 Astrum 111

Dauber Chickie 114 Astrum 111

SECOND RACE — 5½ furlongs:

Celerizer 118 Classy Chance 118

Shady 118 Moon State 118

Bluebonita 114 Moon State 118

Activite 115 Calles 110

Bluebonita 114 Black Whip 106

Bluebonita 114 Bluebonita 114

Piney 116 Irritate 113

Pudge Beater 118 Irritate 113

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:

Bettina Bleu 115 Bettina Bleu 115

Final Pole 112 Final Pole 112

Swivel 118 Swivel 118

Carrie 114 Carrie 114

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Star Star 108 Blenched 116

Final Pole 112 Blenched 116

Swivel 118 Swivel 118

Carrie 114 Carrie 114

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Dinner Winner 112 Royal Battle 132

Hartville 116 Blazing Home 115

Activite 115 Hartville 116

Bluebonita 114 Blazing Home 115

Enzimo 113 Enzimo 113

Activite 115 Enzimo 113

Kilmars 113 Kilmars 113

Maud 118 Maud 118

Blazing Home 115 Maud 118

Activite 115 Activite 115

Bluebonita 114 Activite 115

Bluebonita 114 Activite 115

Pink Tea 119 Pink Tea 119

Carrie 115 Hand It Out 115

SEVENTH RACE — 1½ miles:

Activite 114 Chincany 113

A-Blue Square 123 Brighty 117

Activite 115 Brighty 117

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